



Table with exchange rates for various countries including Algeria, Argentina, Australia, etc.

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PEC Reportedly Starting Worry About Oil Prices

Moussif M. Ibrahim... For the first time in... Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries...

Britain Sets Inquiry into Racial Violence

The Associated Press... Home Secretary... Whitehall announced a government investigation...

Reagan Reaffirms Tax-Cut Commitment After Report of Talks on a Compromise

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Monday that he remains "fully committed" to a 30-percent tax cut over three years...

Shuttle: A Final Challenge

Safe Landing Poses Series of Tough Problems

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Shuttle Tiles Appear Sound For Re-Entry

The Associated Press... CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The astronauts of Columbia, their spacecraft sailing along smoothly...

U.S. Plans Sale Of 15 Phantom Jets to Turkey

WASHINGTON — The administration has notified Congress that it intends to sell 15 F-4E Phantom fighter planes to Turkey for \$58 million...

Reagan Reaffirms Tax-Cut Commitment After Report of Talks on a Compromise

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Shuttle Pilot Young, a Space Veteran, Is an Expert at Troubleshooting Aloft

By Bill Prochnau... CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Seven years ago this month, John W. Young was boi-rocketing through the dusty desert of the Plain of Descartes...



John W. Young, left, floats in the weightless space shuttle environment while talking with Vice President Bush during a television transmission from space. Capt. Robert L. Crippen is at right.

The Polish Party's Struggle Within

Intramural Conflicts Exposed as Communists Prepare for Congress

By John Darnton... The party, after all, is not immune to the forces shaking Poland. Most of its three million members are workers...

Party: Part and Parcel... party, simply put, is dead. It is in disarray and long relinquished the much-coveted "leading role" in society...

# Polish Papers Urge Government To Act on Reforms During Lull

**WARSAW** — Polish newspapers and Lech Walesa, the Solidarity union leader, urged the government Monday to make full use of an expected respite from labor actions by showing that it could act decisively and push through reforms without being pressured.

Two leading newspapers, *Trybuna Ludu* and *Zycie Warszawy*, said that many Poles believed some of the authorities were dilatory and only acted under coercion, including the threat of strikes. They said that after the parliament's call on Friday for a two-month strike-free period, the government must now prove its abilities.

"For some time we have observed the widespread declaration of noble intention coupled with universal paralysis of will," the government daily *Zycie Warszawy* said. "The authorities object that society is insufficiently disciplined

... But society objects that the authorities are functioning sluggishly and conducting a skirt-the-issue policy."

*Zycie Warszawy* also indicated that responsibility for the success of the 60-day strike moratorium rested ultimately on the ability of the authorities to act swiftly. "No administrative barriers, even if sanctioned by the highest legal acts, will guarantee social peace," it said.

### Agreement in Gdansk

The Communist Party daily *Trybuna Ludu* made the same point and said the support that Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski received from the parliament was in part dependent upon the government tackling several outstanding problems, including those involving economic reform, the demand for a private farmers union and further democratization.

Mr. Walesa called on the government to break down a "wall of distrust" by making reforms and solving problems without being put under pressure. He said his union had so far achieved everything through confrontation, and that it was time that the government took the initiative to prove its commitment to political renewal.

"If the government gave society some of the things which are socially justified — and even things which Solidarity has not demanded — then people might regain their confidence in the authorities," he said in an interview on national television. "The government must come up with something, with an initiative, with a gesture which is not squeezed out of us."

*Trybuna Ludu* tacitly admitted that the call for a strike-free period went against the spirit of the agreement the government signed with workers in Gdansk last summer, which secured the right to strike and gave birth to Solidarity.

"The [parliamentary] resolution, unprecedented in the history of the people's parliament, does not violate the letter of the accords, but as for their spirit — let us say frankly — in the future it would be better to create conditions not necessitating the use of this instrument," the party paper reported.

Meanwhile, Solidarity leaders in Warsaw issued a new appeal Monday for the release of seven political detainees who they said they were due to go on trial in two weeks.

Seweryn Jaworski, a Warsaw Solidarity leader, called on 1,000 factory delegates to support the jailed members of the anti-Communist Confederation of Independent Poland (KPN). Solidarity is demanding the release of the activists on the grounds of freedom of expression as listed in last summer's Gdansk agreement.

### 'Alien' Views Cited

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Repeating warnings made at East Germany's Communist Party congress, Pravda charged Monday that some members of Poland's party are using labor unrest to advocate views "alien" to Marxism-Leninism.

Pravda claimed these members were making their opinions in a speech Monday grouped "anti-Communist, revisionist and renevers" as enemies of true Socialism.

"Renewers" is a term coined recently by East German ideologists to refer to Polish Communist leaders who are calling for a renewed political system more open and liberal than orthodox Soviet-style Communism.



Studying control panels at the Johnson Space Center in Houston are, from left, Gene Kranz, the deputy director of the space shuttle flight; Christopher C. Kraft, the director of the space center; and Maxime Faget, the director of engineering and development for the shuttle project.

## Shuttle Pilot: A Troubleshooter in Space

(Continued from Page 1)

people alike, and there aren't two astronauts alike, either."

In some ways, Mr. Young and Capt. Crippen symbolize the differences. Mr. Young is divorced and remarried to an aerospace company secretary. Capt. Crippen has been married more than 20 years to his wife, Virginia.

Both run every day to stay in shape. Capt. Crippen is almost movie-star handsome as well as athletic. Mr. Young is a superb physical specimen, but described as almost clumsy — so much so the space agency once prohibited him from surfing, one of his favorite sports, because he might injure himself.

The 108 American astronauts have become, among other things, U.S. senators and complete social dropouts, corporate chairmen and real-estate hustlers brushing up against the edges of the law, teachers and beer-commercial touters. Some are divorced and seen now at the Cape with their arms draped around lovelies half their age. Others are happily married, putting kids through college and looking forward to silver wedding anniversaries. Eight are dead.

None found his cover so stripped bare by the very technology that sent him into space as Neil A. Armstrong, the first man on the

moon. The medical sensors attached to him revealed that his heart rate was 160 beats a minute at touchdown, more than twice his normal rate and one that humanized him as a mere mortal who knew fear, too.

Mr. Young, the commander of the Columbia, is a lot like that, even if he is prone to a jet-jockey's occasional hijinks. On his first trip into space, aboard Gemini 3 with Gus Grissom in 1965, Mr. Young smuggled a corned beef sandwich into space because he had heard the squish-bag dinner fare was downright lousy.

NASA, with visions of weightless beef fat glunking up its sophisticated hardware, almost had fits. A Senate committee even looked into it.

Two years later Mr. Young's space buddy, Mr. Grissom, was burned to death in the flash fire aboard Apollo 1 that killed three astronauts in a ground test.

Mr. Young was as close to Mr. Grissom as anyone in the young new astronaut corps. For months he turned inward, avoided the press and outsiders. But long after the other early astronauts left the space program to enter the Senate or do beer commercials, to contend each in his own way with the smothering weight of heroes' confetti, John Young remains in the corps.

It is as if he has a debt, one that television commercials or politics or the executive suite could never repay.

No one will speak to that, of course. But NASA, in a touch of unlikely governmental symbolism of its own, has put a corned beef sandwich aboard the space shuttle Columbia — officially, this time.

(Washington Post researchers Valerie Thomas and Marilee Schwarz assisted with this report.)

## Heat Tiles Appear Sound For Re-Entry of Shuttle

(Continued from Page 1)

ground. "The Flight of the Shuttle Columbia," said in part, "Many, many hours went into this thing, a job well done by the shuttle space team."

After breakfast, Capt. Crippen and Mr. Young plunged into a day of extensive testing of spaceship systems, which were working well except for minor problems. A remarkably clear telecast showed Mr. Young testing the ship's flight controls.

The maiden voyage of the world's first reusable spaceship is a

test flight, and Mr. Young and Capt. Crippen were checking and rechecking all the systems Monday.

The astronauts evaluated the accuracy of ship flight controls, assessed the small steering jets that guide their orbit and their descent, remedied a minor cabin pressurization problem, adjusted Columbia's navigation control and did more test operations by remote control on the ship's cargo doors.

The two men will fly the 80-ton Columbia back to Earth with a landing scheduled at 6:30 p.m. GMT on the long dry lake bed at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. It will be the first spacecraft, American or Soviet, to go into space, return and be ready to fly again.

Launch teams were ecstatic and proud. For the first time in six years a manned space rocket had blasted away from the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, and when it went into orbit, the launch control center exploded with cheers and a sea of small American flags.

The first and most important test of Columbia's mechanical systems was completed in the first 105 minutes of flight when Mr. Young and Capt. Crippen remotely opened two large doors on the 60-foot-long cargo bay. These remain open during flight.

## Suharto Urges A New Effort to Aid World Poor

**JAKARTA** — Indonesian President Suharto called on European and Southeast Asian parliamentarians Monday to do more to bring about a new international economic order that would improve the lot of the world's poor.

Opening a two-day meeting between representatives of the European Parliament and members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, President Suharto said: "We need to build a new world order with more justice, especially in the economic field, which will guarantee improvement for the people of poor and developing countries."

The 17 European parliamentarians and 22 delegates from the ASEAN Inter-Parliamentary Organization will discuss how to improve relations between the European Economic Community and ASEAN, which links Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia, Thailand and the Philippines.

They will concentrate on ways to improve the region's access to European markets for manufactured and semi-manufactured products.

In his book, Mr. Osman, a wealthy builder, said he had built villas in the 1960s for former Egyptian leaders for nominal sums. He did not name the leaders.

## Egypt Begins Probe Of Corruption Charge

**CAIRO** — A parliamentary committee was set up Monday at the request of President Anwar Sadat to investigate allegations of corruption during the rule of former Egyptian leader Gamal Abdel Nasser made in a book written by Deputy Premier Osman Ahmed Osman.

In his book, Mr. Osman, a wealthy builder, said he had built villas in the 1960s for former Egyptian leaders for nominal sums. He did not name the leaders.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEF

### Shostakovich, Son in Hiding in West Germany

**MUNICH** — Maxim Shostakovich, the Soviet conductor who defied with his 19-year-old son after an orchestral tour last weekend, is a police protection in the Bavarian State Interior Ministry said Monday.

A spokesman for the Bavarian State Interior Ministry said that according to their wishes and in the interests of the Shostakovichs, no information about their activities or whereabouts would be disclosed.

The 42-year-old conductor, the son of Dmitri Shostakovich, on Russia's greatest composers, led a final performance with the S Radio and Symphony Orchestra in the city of Fureth Saturday night then requested police protection and permission to remain in the country, Bavarian police said.

### Aide Rules Out Reagan Economic 'Pep Talk'

**WASHINGTON** — President Reagan, although described by his aide as "doing extremely well" in his recovery, will not take to this week to promote his economic recovery program, a White House aide said Monday.

The official ruled out a national radio "pep talk" that aides had suggested Mr. Reagan would deliver this week to lobby for his spending and tax reduction package.

As for Mr. Reagan's resuming his official duties, the official said you can pretty much wipe out all of his doing anything in a month, he'll be able to do some things. This is the kind of thing play by ear. I think the best thing is not to push him too fast.

### China Acknowledges Recent Social Protest

**PEKING** — In its frankest statement so far on social unrest, Communist Party admitted Monday that students and workers recently have staged strikes and demonstrations.

In a prominent article by political editor An Zhiguo, the foreign gauge weekly magazine *Peking Review* said the incidents were infrequent and involved only a tiny fraction of China's one billion people.

The article said demonstrations were staged by youths who want return from remote border regions, by workers unhappy over low pay and bonuses and by students angry over poor university food and social handling of elections.

### Heavy Turnout Reported in Quebec Election

**MONTREAL** — A heavy turnout was reported in early voting Monday in Quebec's provincial election which separatist Parti Quebecois predicted would give its Parti Quebecois a second in power.

Liberal opposition leader Claude Ryan was among the first to vote at a school near his home in the Montreal suburb of Outremont. Ans said a heavy vote could be helpful to Mr. Ryan, rated the underdog in the final hours of a four-week election campaign.

Mr. Levesque, on the eve of the vote, confidently predicted his party's re-election and even Mr. Ryan, a former newspaper publisher, acknowledged that a victory by what he termed the "merchants of fear" possible.

### Hess' Son Says Russians Bar Visit to His Father

**BERLIN** — The son of Rudolf Hess, Hitler's former deputy who was imprisoned since 1941, said Soviet authorities vetoed a visit Monday to his father, who he believes is near death.

Hess, 86, was taken to a British military hospital on April 7 from Spandau Prison, where he began serving a life term in 1946 as "prisoner No. 7" for Nazi-era crimes. Wolf Ruediger Hess, 43, a Munich architect, said Sunday his father's health has deteriorated so much that he is in danger of death, and he charged that the four powers, the Soviet Union, the U.S., Britain and France, were concealing the true state of his father.

He said he was told by the four wardens of the Spandau war-crime prison that Hess is allowed only one visit a month and his wife, already applied to see him April 21. "The American, British and French governments whom I saw in the hospital in principle were in favor of it, but the Russian warden said he would have to get new instructions for my visit," he said.

## Syria Assails French Plan On UN Force in Lebanon

**DAMASCUS** — Syria's government-controlled press was strongly critical Monday of a reported French initiative to set up a new UN peacekeeping force in Lebanon, describing the proposal as interference in Syrian-Lebanese affairs.

The French Foreign Ministry, meanwhile, issued a long communique that largely repeated Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet's earlier statements on Lebanon but made no mention of the possible formation of a new international peace force.

Both the newspaper *Le Monde* and a commentator for French state television said it was clear that the idea of such a force had been dropped only three days after it was proposed.

But the ministry communique, couched in extremely guarded terms, seemed to insist that France might provide direct aid to Lebanon's central authorities.

Special Envoy Mr. Francois-Poncet said Monday that he would press UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to send a special envoy to Beirut to discuss with the Lebanese authorities ways of restoring peace.

In Geneva, a spokesman for Mr. Waldheim said no official request had been received from France. Mr. Waldheim came to Geneva for a conference on African refugees.

Last week, Mr. Francois-Poncet suggested that an international contingent enforce a shaky ceasefire in Beirut and around the Christian enclave of Zahle, which has been subjected to intense Syrian artillery fire. The proposal was endorsed by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

UN Official in Jerusalem A 22,000-member Arab contingent Force, predominantly Syrian, has been stationed in Lebanon since the 1975-76 civil war. It is a UN peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon, where Lebanese forces, backed by Israel, have been fighting Palestinian guerrillas.

UN Undersecretary for Disarmament Affairs, who is visiting Israel and Syria in an effort to find a solution to the Lebanese conflict, conferred separately with Minister Menachem Begin, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Mordechai and Prime Minister Yehonatan Peleset on Monday in Jerusalem.

Mr. Urquhart, who is responsible for the UN force in Lebanon, said at a meeting with Mr. Begin that had not brought any proposal end the fighting between forces and rightist militia in Lebanon but to hear Israel's view.

### Red Cross Seeks Aid

**GENEVA (NYT)** — The national committee of the Red Cross appealed to governments and other donors Monday for a million for its emergency program for victims of the latest fighting in Lebanon.

### Italian Found Hanged

**NOVARA, Italy** — Er Buzzi, an artist serving a 15-year sentence for a 1975 bombing in which eight people were found in his cell hanged to death in a noose and trousers belt.

## French and Italian Parties Back Polish Communists

**BERLIN** — The Italian and French Communist Party delegates to the East German party congress spoke out strongly on Monday against outside interference in Poland's affairs. Both are senior officials of their parties.

Giovanni Cervetti, the Italian delegate, said his party took "a favorable view of the present process of renewal in Poland and of the work done by the Polish comrades."

"We want them to be able to solve and overcome the crisis and tensions by political means," he said, "alone and with their own strength and without outside interference."

The Italian party, he declared, is committed to the view that "respect for independence and sovereignty of every state and of every people is an unconditional principle for every Socialist force, for every progressive force, and also a basic condition for the continuation of détente."

The French delegate, Gaston Plissonnier, a member of his party's Politburo, said: "The French Communist Party is deeply convinced it is the affair of the Polish people, the government and the Polish people to solve their problems through the realization of economic, social and democratic reforms."

He said that the French news media were publishing almost daily reports of an impending Soviet intervention in Poland, but that

the French party was convinced these were part of an anti-Communist propaganda campaign.

The two delegates were the first speakers at the conference to implicitly support the idea of a Soviet-bloc intervention in Poland.

Apart from a Bulgarian delegate who voiced confidence Sunday in the ability of the Warsaw leaders to solve the crisis in their country, Soviet-bloc delegates have made largely noncommittal remarks about Poland and withheld expressions of trust in its leadership.

**Attack on 'Renewers'**

The Italian and French Communist parties, the two biggest in Western Europe, both condemned the Soviet intervention in Czechoslovakia in 1968. But the French party has made little comment on the current unrest in Poland and the threat of a Soviet military move.

Senior East German Communist officials have avoided direct references to Poland in speeches at the party congress. But Egon Krenz, leader of the East German Communist youth movement in a speech Monday grouped "anti-Communist, revisionist and renevers" as enemies of true Socialism.



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# Study Questions Assumptions by U.S. Oil, Gas Reserves

**Douglas Martin**  
*New York Times Service*  
**YORK** — A two-year study by the federal government showed that the prospects for more oil and gas in the United States are severely limited. The study, which is the most comprehensive to date, found that the amount of oil and gas that can be produced in the United States is far less than what has been assumed in the past.

The Rand analysis is based on a combination of geological and statistical analysis. Richard Nehring, the principal author of the study, said in an interview that the Rand methodology differed from that used in many past efforts in that it looked closely at individual fields rather than statistical abstractions such as the number of barrels discovered (or each foot drilled).

On the subject of natural gas potential, the Rand study estimates there is a 50-percent chance of finding 170 trillion cubic feet of natural gas beyond the 570 trillion cubic feet already discovered. Estimates on new discoveries in the six other studies cited in the report range from 287 trillion to 1,178 trillion cubic feet.

The Rand study further postulates that the United States can continue to produce domestic supplies of oil for 20 to 40 years and natural gas for 17 to 26 years at 1979 rates of production. Those predictions are based on exploration and production costs of \$40 a barrel, implying prices of about \$60 a barrel.

Mr. Nehring, who also was the author of an influential study of world oil reserves for the CIA two years ago, acknowledged that the results of the latest study were "clearly inconsistent with the assumptions" of the Reagan administration's energy planners.

But the feeling lingers that Mrs. Kirkpatrick, in a desire not to complicate the current mission to Africa of Chester A. Crocker, designated as U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, may have missed an opportunity to use corridor contacts and get to the source of many of the nagging conflicts that lie at the root of Africa's massive refugee crisis.

Relations between the United States and India, which calls itself the world's largest democracy, have been strained for decades. In an interview with American correspondents in New Delhi over the weekend, Mr. Gonsalves said there are signs that the Reagan administration is returning to the confrontational Cold War policies of John Foster Dulles that brought about many of the early strains between the governments in Washington and New Delhi.

He also suggested that selling arms to Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates could provide those states with a false sense of security that could lead to the fall of their royal families, as happened in Iran.

Mr. Gonsalves said the nationalism of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Iran serves as a greater barrier to Soviet moves toward the Gulf than any U.S. fleet, Rapid Deployment Force or "Pakistani mercenaries."



**HIGH-WIRE ACT** — Crew members left their balloon's basket on top of a electric power mast after colliding with a high-voltage line near Miesbach, West Germany. The three climbed down before firemen recovered the balloon.

# U.S. Snubs India's Moves Toward West, Aide Says

**By Stuart Auerbach**  
*Washington Post Service*  
**NEW DELHI** — The United States has consistently thwarted Indian efforts to draw closer to the West, a senior Indian diplomat said shortly before leaving for talks with the Reagan administration in Washington.

Mr. Gonsalves said the Reagan administration is returning to the confrontational Cold War policies of John Foster Dulles that brought about many of the early strains between the governments in Washington and New Delhi. He accused the United States of increasing tensions by an arms race in the Gulf and Indian Ocean area and suggested that Washington might have manufactured a Soviet threat to the Gulf states to allow the United States to add to its strength to conventional weapons.

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# Despite Huge Pledge, U.S. Seen to Miss Opportunities at Africa Aid Conference

**By Iain Guest**  
*International Herald Tribune*  
**GENEVA** — At one level, the pledging conference in Geneva last week was an urgent initiative to meet the needs of Africa's 5 million refugees, and there was relief all round when it ended with promises of about \$560 million.

At another level, however, the two-day meeting, which drew 97 delegations, was an opportunity for mutual appraisal between the Reagan administration and black Africa.

For the United States, it offered a chance to build on the good will generated by the recent aid promised to Zimbabwe, while many senior African government officials had their first exposure to Jean J. Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and a key figure in formulating policy on issues such as Namibia (South-West Africa).

The U.S. pledge of \$285 million, to be spent from now through the end of next year, is one of the largest humanitarian grants ever announced. It represented a quarter of the target (\$1.15 billion) set by the United Nations and the Organization of African Unity, and it won warm praise from many influential African delegates, including Alhaji Ali Baba, Nigerian minister of state.

Relations between the United States and India, which calls itself the world's largest democracy, have been strained for decades. In an interview with American correspondents in New Delhi over the weekend, Mr. Gonsalves said there are signs that the Reagan administration is returning to the confrontational Cold War policies of John Foster Dulles that brought about many of the early strains between the governments in Washington and New Delhi.

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**Casino Robbed in Italy**  
Three armed bandits dressed in cowboy attire held up a gambling casino at Broggeda, Italy, on the Swiss border, and escaped with 190 million lire (about \$190,000) in cash, police reported Monday.

**German A-Plant Protest**  
About 500 people blocked the entrance to the Brokdorf nuclear power plant Monday to demand a halt in its construction. There was no violence, and work on the Elbe River plant was uninterrupted.

**9 U.S. Senators Talk to Saudis On Weapon Sale**  
The Senate Republican leader, Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, and eight other U.S. senators have talked with King Khalid and Saudi leaders during a Middle East trip that the legislators consider crucial to the outcome of a Senate vote on new arms supplies for Saudi Arabia.

**Contamination Found in New Jersey Wells**  
TRENTON, N.J. — A three-year study of 670 ground water wells across New Jersey showed that almost 18 percent are contaminated with suspected cancer-causing materials, a researcher says.

**Communists Expel Leader**  
NEW DELHI (AP) — The pro-Soviet Communist Party of India (CPI) split for the second time in a year Monday when it expelled S.A. Dange, the aging founder and leader of the party, for anti-party activities, a CPI parliamentary spokesman said.

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**German A-Plant Protest**  
About 500 people blocked the entrance to the Brokdorf nuclear power plant Monday to demand a halt in its construction. There was no violence, and work on the Elbe River plant was uninterrupted.

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Boutique Roger & Gallet

Joe Louis, 66, Dies in Las Vegas; Held Heavyweight Title 12 Years

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Joe Louis, 66, who held the heavyweight boxing championship of the world for almost 12 years and the affection of the American public for most of his adult life, died Sunday of cardiac arrest in Las Vegas.



Joe Louis ... on Saturday night.

Mr. Louis, heavyweight champion from 1937 until 1949, collapsed in the bathroom of his Las Vegas home and was pronounced dead at a hospital. His wife, Martha, was with him at the hospital. His death came only a few hours after he had attended the heavyweight championship fight on Saturday night between Larry Holmes and Trevor Berbick at Caesars Palace, where for many years he was employed as a "greeter."

go, thus becoming the first black heavyweight champion since Jack Johnson.

As the title-holder, his fights grossed more than \$4.6 million, of which he received about \$800,000. Of his 25 title defenses, only three went the full 15 rounds. "Two Ton" Tony Galento, for example, survived four rounds in 1939, and Buddy Baer managed one round in 1942.

Excluding exhibitions, Mr. Louis won 68 professional fights and lost only three. He scored 54 knockouts, including five in the first round. After retiring, he continued to appear in exhibitions. In 1950 he decided to make a comeback, but was beaten by Ezzard Charles in 15 rounds.

His final professional bout was on Oct. 26, 1951, when he was knocked out by Rocky Marciano in New York.

Consideration, Dignity

There was no Joe Louis behind any facade. He was the same slow-spoken, considerate person in a close social group as he was to the vast crowds that surged in on him to catch his every word when he was champion.

A simple dignity was characteristic of Mr. Louis, who never pretended that his sharecropper origins in Alabama were more than humble. Born Joseph Louis Barrow on May 13, 1914, in the cotton-field country near Lafayette, Ala., he was the eighth child of Munson and Lilly Barrow. His childhood was one of poverty and little schooling. In his teens, he did odd jobs to help his family until the Louises moved to Detroit, where he worked in a Ford auto plant.

Since 1977, Mr. Louis had been confined to a wheelchair following heart surgery, and his health over the last decade had been poor, marked by heart ailments, emotional disorders and strokes. An electronic pacemaker was implanted near his heart last Dec. 23. Slow of foot but fast with his hands, Mr. Louis dominated heavyweight boxing from 1937 to 1948. As world champion he defended his title 25 times, facing all challengers and fighting the best. In the opinion of many boxing experts, the Brown Bomber — as he was known — with his crushing left jab and hook, was probably the best heavyweight fighter of all time.

Title from Braddock Mr. Louis, at 6-foot-1 1/2 and 197 pounds, won his title June 22, 1937, by knocking out James J. Braddock in eight rounds in Chicago.

He made his boxing debut in an amateur tournament in Detroit — he lost. But he won the national Amateur Athletic Union light-heavyweight title in 1934, and he ended his amateur career with 43 knockouts in 54 bouts.

On July 4, 1934, Mr. Louis began his professional career with a one-round knockout of Jack Kracken in Chicago. Almost a year later, Mr. Louis appeared for the first time before New York fans and was an immediate success, knocking out Primo Carnera in six rounds.

He was so impressive that fans clamored for a match between him and Max Baer, who had lost the heavyweight championship to Mr. Braddock only two weeks before the Carnera fight. Mr. Louis and Mr. Baer met on Sept. 24, 1935, with Mr. Louis winning in four rounds.

The Schmeling Series

The most renowned of Mr. Louis's adversaries was Max Schmeling, the German fighter who was personally hailed by Hitler as the paragon of manhood. On June 19, 1936, he had his first fight with Mr. Schmeling in New York, and it was his first professional defeat. Mr. Schmeling floored Mr. Louis



World heavyweight champion Joe Louis standing over Max Schmeling in their second fight — at New York's Yankee Stadium on June 22, 1938 — as referee Arthur Donovan signals the count.

in the fourth round, then knocked him out in the 12th.

In 1937, Mr. Louis knocked out Mr. Braddock to win the heavyweight title. Meanwhile, Mr. Schmeling had made some disparaging remarks about Americans in general and about blacks in particular. When the two men met again in New York on June 22, 1938, Mr. Louis was in a rage. He cut down Mr. Schmeling with ferocious head and body punches, knocking him out in 2 minutes, 4 seconds of the first round — the quickest knockout ever in a heavyweight title fight.

In 1942, Mr. Louis went into the U.S. Army as a private, traveling more than 21,000 miles and fighting 96 exhibitions before 2 million GIs.

The Conn Fights

He left the Army on Oct. 1, 1945, and shortly thereafter signed to defend his title against Billy Conn, who had gone 13 rough rounds with the champion in June, 1941, before being knocked out. He stopped Mr. Conn in the eighth round at Yankee Stadium in New York on June 19, 1946. The second Conn bout earned Mr. Louis the largest purse of his career — \$625,916.44.

He defended his title three more times after that, knocking out Tami Mauriello, and Jersey Joe Walcott twice. Mr. Louis retired officially on March 1, 1949.

He tried a comeback but failed to regain his championship form. Ezzard Charles outpointed him in 15 rounds at Yankee Stadium on Sept. 9, 1950. A year later Mr. Louis's ring career ended when Rocky Marciano knocked him out in the eighth round of their 1951 bout at the old Madison Square Garden in New York.

Although he made a lot of money, he saved little. And it was made

International Restaurant Guide

International Restaurant Guide listing various restaurants in France, Holland, and Greece.

Inexpensive.



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INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITIES

Advertisement for Greek executive opportunities in Cyprus, listing various roles and requirements.

Advertisement for P.M. Labinal, a technical redaction service.

Advertisement for American Hospital Supply Corporation, a leader in health care products.

Advertisement for Western European Sales Position, a U.S. manufacturer of popular brand sportswear.

Advertisement for Executive Available, seeking a person for a position in a company based in Switzerland.

Advertisement for A Leading Kuwaiti Company, requiring various managerial and engineering roles.

THE DIRECTORY OF REALTORS & DEVELOPERS

Real estate directory listing various properties and services in California, Florida, Texas, New York, Connecticut, South Carolina, and Virginia.

Large advertisement at the bottom of the page with Arabic text and a logo.

# h, Standing In for Reagan, Assures ck Audience of Rights Commitment

ington Post Service  
EE, Ala. — Substitut-  
resident Reagan. Vice  
bush assured a black audi-  
at the administration  
abandon the federal  
to "equal justice na-  
ch Sunday at Tuskegee

insist on a leading black universi-  
ty, Mr. Bush acknowledged that  
black Americans are doubtful  
about the extent of the Reagan ad-  
ministration's commitment to pro-  
tecting the political, social and  
economic rights of minorities.  
"These doubts just aren't right,"  
they're totally unfounded," Mr.  
Bush said. "President Reagan  
cares deeply about the lives and  
livelihoods, the safety and security,  
of all Americans, regardless of  
race, sex, color or creed."

outside Washington since Mr.  
Reagan was wounded in an assas-  
sination attempt March 30.

Mr. Bush's role as a presidential  
substitute will continue for at least  
two more speeches. He will speak  
in place of Mr. Reagan on April 23  
at a fund-raiser in Los Angeles,  
but the vice president said he  
would not substitute for the father  
of the bride when Maureen  
Reagan is married in that city the  
next day.

He said that the day after the  
Los Angeles speech he will fly to  
Hartford, Conn., for another polit-  
ical fund-raiser where Mr. Reagan  
originally was scheduled as the  
speaker.



Vice President Bush

# Crocker, Mugabe Confer; Maputo Frees Americans

The Associated Press  
SALISBURY — President  
Reagan's chief adviser on Africa  
conferred in Salisbury with Prime  
Minister Robert Mugabe Monday,  
and then flew to neighboring Moz-  
ambique, where U.S. officials dispo-  
sitioned the release of two Ameri-  
cans held on suspicion of  
espionage.

Chester A. Crocker, nominated  
as assistant secretary of state for  
African affairs and currently on a  
tour of 10 African nations, said  
that he and Mr. Mugabe talked for  
more than an hour about "all out-  
standing issues" of the region.

Major issues include continued  
white-minority rule in South Africa,  
the guerrilla war against South  
African troops in the disputed ter-  
ritory of South-West Africa (Nami-  
bia), and the presence in Angola  
of about 17,000 Cuban troops who  
are helping the Marxist govern-  
ment combat anti-Communists.

As Mr. Crocker spoke with Mr.  
Mugabe, the charge d'affaires at  
the U.S. Embassy in the Mozam-  
bique capital of Maputo, William  
Tweedell, disclosed the release of  
two Americans arrested last month  
on suspicion of spying for the CIA.

Mr. Tweedell said that Arthur  
Zimmerman, a businessman, was  
released from detention last Friday  
and that Charles Mohrer, a biologi-  
st, was freed earlier.

The diplomat declined to link  
the releases to Mr. Crocker's visit,  
but he conceded in reference to the  
upcoming U.S.-Mozambique talks:  
"It has made our job a lot easier."

U.S. relations with the Marxist  
nation in southeastern Africa were  
severely strained last month by the  
expulsion of four U.S. Embassy  
staff members and the wives of  
two of them on grounds that they  
were part of a CIA spy ring, The  
Americans and their dependents

left Mozambique on March 6 and  
flew home to the United States.

In connection with the expul-  
sions, the Mozambican security  
police arrested Mr. Zimmerman  
and Mr. Mohrer and a number of  
Mozambican and Portuguese na-  
tionals. Mr. Crocker was planning  
to hold talks in Maputo with Mo-  
zambican President Samora Ma-  
chel similar to those he had in  
Salisbury with Mr. Mugabe.

He said before leaving the Zim-  
babwe capital that he has yet to  
draw firm conclusions about African  
attitudes concerning a new  
U.S. policy toward the continent  
as a result of his talks with the  
leaders of Kenya, Tanzania, Zim-  
babwe and Mozambique.

### White Party Called Racist

SALISBURY (Reuters) — A  
new political party exclusively for  
Zimbabwe's white minority ran  
into taunts of racism Monday, less  
than 24 hours after it was  
launched.

Andre Holland, formerly a  
member of former Prime Minister  
Ian Smith's Rhodesian Front, an-  
nounced Sunday that he was form-  
ing a breakaway white group  
called The Democratic Party.  
Its policy, he said, would be to "of-  
fer back the hand of genuine  
friendship in response to the prime  
minister's policy of reconcilia-  
tion."

In an editorial reflecting African  
thinking, the Salisbury Herald said  
Monday: "He has announced the  
formation of a new 'white party.'  
Why? Who leads a white party at  
this stage of the country's political  
development? ... Is this the time  
to continue the politics of race?  
Zimbabwe is fed up with the RF  
[Rhodesian Front] — and also with  
racist politics."

# 3-Year Crackdown Shuts Many of London's Casinos

By Ed Blanche  
The Associated Press  
LONDON — Lady Luck has  
quit London's casinos, along with  
many of the high rollers, after a  
three-year crackdown by Scotland  
Yard's fraud squad that has closed  
a quarter of the city's biggest gam-  
bling houses.

Two of the country's four major  
gambling chains, Ladbroke's and  
the Coral Leisure Group, have  
been forced out of the casino busi-  
ness in the cleanup campaign,  
aimed at stamping out corruption,  
fraud and tax evasion.

Judge Gordon Friend of  
Knightsbridge Crown Court re-  
cently forced the shutdown of  
three of London's most lucrative  
casinos by rejecting appeals in re-  
store licenses canceled last year be-  
cause of violations of the 1968  
Gaming Act.

Altogether, seven top casinos  
have been closed since the Yard's  
fraud specialists moved in. The  
future of several of the surviving 17  
casinos is now in doubt after the  
London police commissioner, Sir  
David McNea, blocked moves by  
big business to buy the closed cas-  
inos.

### Playboy Under Fire

[Last week Scotland Yard said  
it was seeking the cancellation of  
gaming licenses of three Playboy  
clubs and of the Knightsbridge  
Sporting Club, owned by Scotia  
Investments, United Press Interna-  
tional reported.]

Playboy officials in Atlantic  
City, N.J., said the British charges,  
which they had not yet formally  
received, include alleged violations  
of gaming laws on acceptance of  
personal checks for credit play.

Detectives last month raided the  
Playboy Club, owned by Hugh H.  
Hefner's Chicago-based empire,  
and seized financial records. The  
papers were returned after lengthy  
scrutiny.

One of the nervous survivors is  
Crockford's, the capital's oldest  
gaming house, which opened in  
1831. Coral sold the club to a  
mining conglomerate, but the police  
are blocking transfer of its gam-  
bling license because of what state  
attorneys termed a "four-year  
wave" of casino crime.

The crackdown marked the end  
of a gambling boom that had  
turned the British capital into a  
Las Vegas on the Thames. Three  
years ago, London had 24 casinos,  
more than any city in the world  
except the U.S. gambling capital.  
Two years ago, Britain collected  
the equivalent of \$889 million in  
taxes on gambling and betting.

The ripples of the crackdown  
have been felt in the United States,  
where Coral had a 20-percent stake  
in a planned casino complex in At-  
lantic City, the only place in the  
United States outside Nevada with  
casino gambling.  
Sources have hinted that Coral's

difficulties in Britain could delay  
the Atlantic City project. Play-  
boy's Atlantic City casino won a  
temporary operating permit after  
four Playboy executives agreed to  
resign pending the outcome of the  
British investigation.

Scotland Yard closed in after  
the government-sponsored Gam-  
ing Board voiced "grave disquiet"  
about gambling industry irregulari-  
ties and fears that major crime  
syndicates were muscling in.

"If it wasn't for the board and  
its inspectors, there's no doubt  
that the gangsters would move in  
in force," said Lord Allen, board  
chairman of Abbeydale. "There  
has been a steady flow of crime in  
casinos."

Lord Allen believes the cleanup  
has succeeded.

The board has been pressing for  
tougher powers to control a gam-  
bling business that was legalized  
only 13 years ago, particularly  
since it boomed suddenly in 1975.

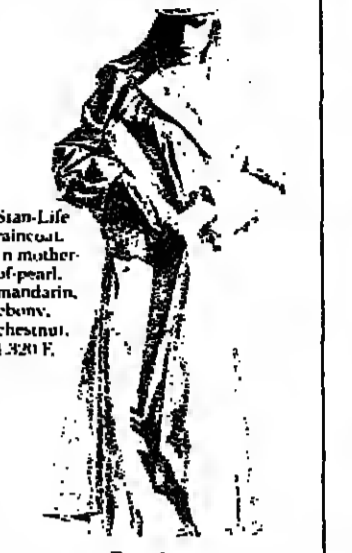
That was when oil-rich Arab  
sheikhs, driven out of their usual  
gambling haunts in Beirut by the  
Lebanese civil war, poured into  
London with their petrodollars. It  
was bonanza time at the casinos,  
and the state money exchanged  
for chips soared from the equiv-  
alent of \$450 million in 1973 to al-  
most \$2.2 billion in 1979.

But the strength of the British  
pound and high prices eventually  
made London less attractive for  
visiting gamblers. The Arabs  
moved off to greener tables and  
the "drop" last year was down  
\$220 million.

It was then, police say, that cas-  
ino bosses, faced with dwindling  
profits, began illegally hustling for  
business, luring big spenders from  
rival clubs in what became known  
as "the poaching war."

The casinos face more trouble.  
The Royal Commission on Gam-  
bling has urged a 7.5-percent tax  
on all players' bets. If approved,  
industry sources say, it would  
drive the last of the big spenders  
out of London's casinos.

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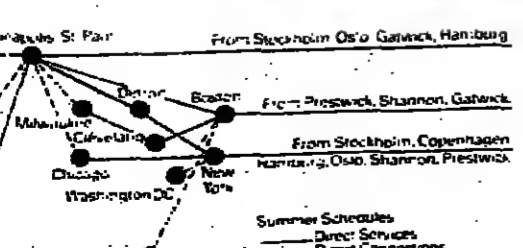
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\*Report by Kidder, Peabody & Co., N.Y.

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# NORTHWEST ORIENT

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Columbia: Shaping the Future

There is something banal about the word shuttle. In the past, it has always signified a short trip. By some standards, the space shuttle Columbia partakes of that banality.

But there are other standards by which to measure achievement. Columbia is the first step taken by man that is expressly intended to make space travel and the exploitation of space a practical possibility.

prospects for finding ways to deal with hunger, overpopulation, energy shortages and many of the other seemingly insoluble problems of earthbound mankind.

Columbia's flight has also given a boost to American morale. "Through you," President Reagan said to astronauts John W. Young and Capt. Robert L. Crippen, "we feel as giants once again."

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

Diagnosing Nuclear War

The idea that a nuclear war can be "limited" to military targets and "won" by the better-prepared side has been glibly spread in recent years. Even officials who doubt both propositions, like former Defense Secretary Harold Brown, yielded to weapons programs and targeting doctrines based on such concepts.

The danger in such doctrines and weapons, including the giant multiple-warhead SS-18s and 19s in the Soviet Union, is that in a crisis they will only make the superpowers more jumpy, not more secure.

Once the Soviet Union and the United States acquire the ability to destroy each other's land-based missiles, the fear that the other side might shoot first will only reduce the time for reflection when an argument becomes intense.

Yet public interest in those talks seems to have declined even as the danger increases. There is thus special value in the campaign recently begun by a group of American physicians to warn of the medical consequences of any so-called limited nuclear attack.

The group's president, Dr. Bernard Lown of Harvard, points out that an attack on one U.S. city, say Boston, would exhaust all the nation's medical resources just to treat burn victims. He and others warn against the "mythology" that a nuclear war could be won or that medical science could save enough people to preserve a meaningful society.

Dr. Thomas Chalmers of City University's Mount Sinai Medical School evoked another image. With "people taking weeks to die,

screaming to be shot, with no medical help available," he said, "our whole concept of a civilized response to a tragedy is totally inapplicable."

Leonid Brezhnev's personal cardiologist, Dr. Yi Chazov, joined the American doctors to criticize the "military, public functionaries and even scientists" who spread illusions about "limited" nuclear war.

The Kremlin denies that its strategic doctrines favor a "first strike" with nuclear weapons on the theory that a nuclear war could be contained and therefore "won."

The cycles of armament were not broken by SALT-1 and would not be greatly retarded by the pending SALT-2 treaty.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

New Tune on El Salvador

Bit by bit, the Reagan administration is retreating in its El Salvador policy to a position strikingly similar — dare we say it? — to that of the Carter administration.

The tune is changing. After more than 20 civilians were murdered last week in the suburbs of San Salvador with the obvious involvement of the security forces, a State Department spokesman demanded an end of acts of violence "by all parties."

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago April 14, 1906

Fifty Years Ago April 14, 1931

NEW YORK — The elaborate estimate presented by a New York company showing that the falls of Niagara are worth nearly \$5 billion as a power producer, if capitalized at 5 percent, has failed to stop the movement for the preservation of this natural wonder.

However welcome this even-handedness, it should have policy implications. Both the Carter and Reagan administrations have armed a ruling junta that has been unwilling or unable to control the murderous security forces.

So long as military aid is so eagerly proffered by the United States, the death squads can continue to slaughter with impunity. Nominally, the weapons are said to be going to the support of President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MADRID — With the Republican victory in yesterday's municipal elections, the monarchy of Spain, piloted many years by the fearless Alfonso XIII, is confronted today by the gravest crisis in its modern history.



On Nazis Lurking in the Wings

By John Dornberg

MUNICH — The question remains perennially. How dangerous and strong is the radical extremist right here and how susceptible are the West Germans to Naziistic and racist ideologies today?

Alarmingly so, to judge from some recently disclosed statistics, surveys and pronouncements on the subject. Or, as Interior Minister Gerhart Baum put it the other day, there are indications of an "incalculable fanaticism" on the far right that has been underestimated for a long time.

Given West Germany's fixation on leftist terrorism during the past decade or so, the underestimation hardly came as a surprise. But be that as it may, what is surprising, even to those not blind in the right eye, is the apparent fertility of the soil for neo-Nazi and violent rightist thought.

According to Mr. Baum, the number of radical rightist organizations grew from 69 in 1979 to 75 in 1980. Membership in such groups rose from 17,300 to 19,800. During the past four years the incidence of neo-Nazi and rightist extremist "transgressions" has nearly tripled.

From the Ministry of Justice, meanwhile, comes another disturbing set of figures suggesting that the violence and terror "gap" between the left and right is closing rather rapidly.

Thus, since the Baader-Meinhof group and its various successors first embarked on their revolution for the sake of revolution more than a decade ago, 30 murders, 110 attempted murders and 100 bodily assaults have been committed by leftists. It was not until 1978 that radical rightists apparently began emulating the methods and adopting the tactics of the violent left.

To be sure, not all the rightist extremism of the past few years is exclusively homegrown. As last month's nationwide raid on some 1,000 rightist radicals' homes and apartments demonstrated, a large proportion of the literature and propaganda material being disseminated here is imported — from, of all places, the United States and Canada.

Letters

Defining NATO

I fail to see what connection the Polish "crisis" of today has with NATO (IHT, April 9). NATO, simply stated, says merely that an "attack upon one of the 13 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization members is to be considered as an attack upon all of the members."

NATO is over 30 years old, and like all treaties which are effected by the passage of time this one may also be outdated, and is not amenable to serve current events.

RICHARD SULLIVAN, Villennes-sur-Seine, France.

It all sounds hauntingly familiar. And, as the report concluded: "The almost mythological veneration of force, its cleansing power and effectiveness as a political instrument, indicates the danger of neo-Naziism" in West Germany today.

That, presumably, is what Mr. Baum was thinking of when he spoke of "incalculable fanaticism" on the far right.

Mr. Baum, interior minister since 1978, was never among those to underestimate it. His Bavarian colleague, Gerold Tandler, was. But even he has now changed his mind.

Why then all the publicity expressed concern? Because "pure membership statistics tell only part of the worrisome story. They do not really reflect the unbridled violence to which some of the 20,000 are apparently committed."

They do not really reflect the unbridled violence to which some of the 20,000 are apparently committed. Nor do they really reveal or take into consideration who some of the 20,000 are. One of those apartments searched for neo-Nazi materials last month happened to be that of the chief of detectives of the Ruhr city of Recklinghausen.

But even more disturbing is that a substantial segment of West Germany's voting-age population appears to be highly susceptible to neo-Nazi and extreme-rightist views — at least according to a recent survey commissioned by the office of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Death to Traitors

The results of that study, based on interviews with a cross section of nearly 7,000 adults, were so alarming that they were kept under wraps until leaked to the press, then made public, a few weeks ago.

Thus, according to the survey, some 18 percent of the people believe "Germany was better off under Hitler."

About 13 percent of adults — 5.5 million — have what the researchers described as "a radical rightist view of life." It is based on a "Nazistic interpretation of history, hatred of alien racial, religious and ethnic groups, and contempt for democracy and pluralism."

Almost half of this group — 6 percent of adults — condones politically motivated violence in the pursuit and fulfillment of these ideologies, including terrorism.

Admittedly, the survey also revealed that radical rightist views are most prevalent among those 60 and older, whereas only 4 percent of those 18 to 21 can be called extreme rightist. But this may be little comfort in light of what the radicals consider their values, goals and principles.

A Free Country

If you put the question this way — "Should any group who takes offense be allowed to dictate what the rest of us see?" — Americans will overwhelmingly answer "no."

But if you put the question this way — "Do people have the right to organize to urge advertisers not to support the intrusion of violence and sex into homes?" — most Americans, including those of us who lag up sex and violence, would say, "Let those who object holler — it's a free country."

The principle should be clear: Free speech includes the right to counter what others have the free

A Green Infusion Noted in Liberia

By Flora Lewis

MONROVIA, Liberia — "Just look up at the sky and see what's coming down if there's any doubt about American support," said the diplomat. "That's the spectacular answer."

What came down were 100 barrel-chested Green Beret paratroopers — tough, superbly-trained men who really look as though they "can do anything," as Special Forces Col. Edward Rybat said.

They are the dramatic parts, the magical formula against evil called grigoris, of the U.S. decision to support the military regime of 29-year-old Master Sgt. Samuel Doe.

The other, less visible but more substantial, part is \$25 million in quick aid to flow Liberia's economic juices to getting again. After the coup exactly a year ago, businessmen pulled out or stripped out their money, and the national bank's coffers are empty.

The idea now is that a green infusion, of men and money, will end the crisis of confidence and let the country get on with the slow, hard process of development.

It isn't quite as crazy as it sounds. Liberia is the one American bit of Africa, not really an ex-colony but as America-oriented as the French- or British- or Portuguese-speaking countries are toward their former seats of empire.

So goes the argument. Besides, there's no apparent danger of bogging down, no Salvadoran-type civil war, no Vietnamese-type militant Communism.

However, the U.S. method isn't reassuring either. Is U.S. military grigoris really what is going to show the world that the U.S. is willing to stand by to defend people's best interests?

In neighboring Guinea, President Sekou Toure now talks surprisingly of the U.S. duty to support the independence of all coun-

tries, "even those that do not with you, that have the one ideology." Without a word of cynicism, no mention of the old grigs against capitalism and colonialism, Mr. Toure told "All people need your help to serve their liberty. Don't mine the confidence of any ple."

Foreign Investment

Guinea is in far worse a than Liberia. Once flourishing still potentially one of the prosperous countries of West Africa, it has gone steadily down economically since Mr. Toure rejected French paternalism proclaimed a Socialist state in 1958.

So a generation after the proclamation of "social revolutionary power" and without a change in his resonant rhetoric, President Toure is reopening country to the West, seeking foreign investment and reducing dependence on the East.

From surface evidence, his plea seems to bear with him. He physically imposing man, straggled, face and voice, a narrow striver, Shakespearean in a way. Spt. Doe's faltering most bewildered efforts to st leadership pose. But his kin magic hasn't helped either.

Nothing Settled

Guinea and Liberia both that nothing is settled once all in this area. That ideolo map marked red for East green for West can only be temporary. Sooner or later, needs c up with rulers who go too neglecting either social justice-mental progress. There isn't a balance in human and econo- development.

It seems a shame that the job of U.S. help in trying to re- balance has to be military though the United States reach the world by armed reflex, appears to be our grigis.

While it may be a useful gain in the circumstances, it's im- ant to remember that arms soldiers have practically nothing do with African problems of the future. They are just a Western of mumbo-jumbo, dropping the sky.

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Single Issue Viewing

By William Safire

BOCA RATON, Fla. — At the annual convulse of advertising agencies, the presidents of the three commercial television networks wanted righteously indignant on a single theme: sinister forces claiming to represent morality were organizing economic boycotts to frighten advertisers from controversial programming, and were thus imposing censorship on what the mass of Americans want to see.

In dearily identical speeches, the web precies insisted that the issue is no less than "free speech." Their plea to advertisers was heartfelt: don't let those wild-eyed preachers intimidate you. Viewers should get to see what they want as determined by ratings-conscious network programmers, underwritten by "the self-appointed guardians" of morality.

As one who recites the First Amendment at my bedside every night, I am especially susceptible to a free-speech argument. Yet in raising the bugaboo of McCarthyism, and in suggesting that organized objections to sex and violence are the equal of official suppression of unpopular political beliefs, the network chiefs bedoned the argument.

A Free Country

If you put the question this way — "Should any group who takes offense be allowed to dictate what the rest of us see?" — Americans will overwhelmingly answer "no."

But if you put the question this way — "Do people have the right to organize to urge advertisers not to support the intrusion of violence and sex into homes?" — most Americans, including those of us who lag up sex and violence, would say, "Let those who object holler — it's a free country."

The principle should be clear: Free speech includes the right to counter what others have the free

speech to say. Bureaucrats and libertines have been at one another for years; the clash need never be resolved.

The trouble comes when we forget that principle and decide, by the status quo, that the U.S. is willing to stand by to defend people's best interests.

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tries, "even those that do not with you, that have the one ideology." Without a word of cynicism, no mention of the old grigs against capitalism and colonialism, Mr. Toure told "All people need your help to serve their liberty. Don't mine the confidence of any ple."

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Advertisement for the International Herald Tribune, listing the Chairman (John Hay Whitney), Co-Chairmen (Katharine Graham and Arthur Ochs Sulzberger), and various editors and staff members.

Handwritten Arabic text: "صكذامن الاصل"

Waverley Root

Wrinkles in Peas: The Best Are Not Photogenic

EN out of Europe by the French in 1940, I... an American ship at Lis... at my first meal aboard... fronted with peas' almost... marbles, in color an... chemical green, and in... to confuse with library... was almost home...

unless you can reach farm roadside... stands, to find peas in the pod at... all. In stores, they may be several... days old; after five, they will have... lost 24 percent of their Vitamin C...

Equality Explorers Club Votes to Admit Women Members

By Rick Hampson The Associated Press NEW YORK — For three quarters of a... century, at the poles, in Darkest Africa... on the moon, the men of the Explorers... Club accepted any challenge — except... the admission of women. On Sunday, in New... York, they took the final dare...

But, he was asked, what new places are left... to explore? And isn't rowing across the ocean... like trying to type a manuscript with your... nose? "There are more frontiers than ever," said... Brush, a lanky archeologist who led his first... expedition in the Himalayas when he was 14... and has been exploring ever since. Today, he... said, there are plenty of unexplored caves... unsealed peaks and uncharted wastes. And... there is outer space, the final frontier...

The combination has made for lively... disputes. Recently, some members have questioned... giving Mike Harris a flag for his highly... publicized attempt to find and raise the... Titanic. But, Brush said, the Titanic expedition... "stirred people's imaginations. Too much of... the world is humdrum. No matter what you... think [of the Titanic project] it's not mediocre..."

Wine Lebanese Cabernet? Yes, and a Good One

By Terry Roberts New York Times Service YORK — The bottle was wrapped in a brown bag to conceal its... spe and label, and it was uncorked for an impromptu tasting in... itan restaurant. The wine was dark red, almost black, and rich... fruit of the cabernet sauvignon grape, conveying a flavor inter... asteristic of the best Bordeaux or perhaps one of the great... estates where the cabernet also achieves superb quality...

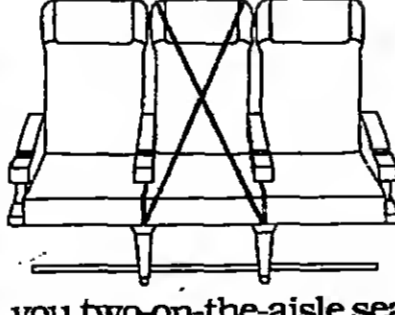
unless you can reach farm roadside... stands, to find peas in the pod at... all. In stores, they may be several... days old; after five, they will have... lost 24 percent of their Vitamin C...

Old-timers still brave the wilds of the Upper... East Side to gather in a room that looks... like an English club room in the headiest... days of empire. Stuffed animal heads stare... down from the rafters and a rack of old bunt... ing rifles leans against the wall over a lamp... stand made of donkeys' hooves and a set of... African blowpipes...

But, he was asked, what new places are left... to explore? And isn't rowing across the ocean... like trying to type a manuscript with your... nose? "There are more frontiers than ever," said... Brush, a lanky archeologist who led his first... expedition in the Himalayas when he was 14... and has been exploring ever since. Today, he... said, there are plenty of unexplored caves... unsealed peaks and uncharted wastes. And... there is outer space, the final frontier...

The club was founded in 1904 by two survivors... of a sailing expedition that set out in... 1884 to explore the coast of northern Canada... but strayed off course. By the time a naval... vessel reached the survivors, three winters... had passed and 17 men had died. The two survivors, Gen. A.W. Greely and... David Brainard, made a pact to meet each... year on the anniversary of their rescue and... gorge themselves with food and drink. From... these meetings, the club emerged...

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the plane especially for business travelers. With all kinds of extras you'd expect and a lot you wouldn't. New Clipper Class is currently available to selected destinations. New destinations are being added each week. And by mid-year, our new Clipper Class will be offered on our entire 747 fleet and on certain L1011s worldwide.

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BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

Reports Finding Oil in Gulf of Mexico

MOBIL — Mobil said Monday that it has found oil in the Gulf of Mexico, 108 miles (173 kilometers) southeast of Texas, where it is developing a natural gas find.

Abandons North Sea Well After 4 Months

BRITISH PETROLEUM — British Petroleum said Monday that it has plugged and sealed its North Sea well 21 1/2 miles (34 kilometers) northeast of the Shetlands, after 4 months of drilling.

Bid by Japan Firms in U.K. Expected

LONDON — The London subsidiaries of Nomura Securities, Nikko Securities and Daiwa Securities have bid to inaugurate business in Britain in a bid to expand their bond underwriting sources said Monday.

Following Ford, Holds Off on Prices

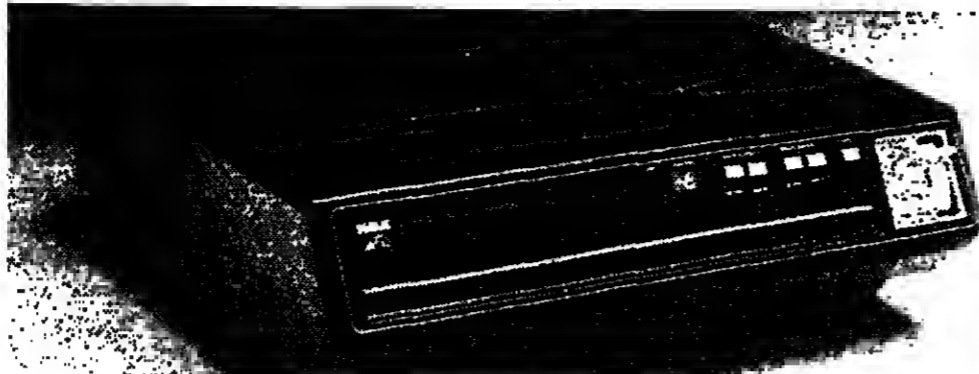
CHRYSLER — Chrysler, bucking the lead of industry leader General Motors, says it will not raise prices on new cars and trucks until "absolutely necessary."

Resident Acknowledges X-Car Problems

GENERAL MOTORS — General Motors President F. James McDonald agrees that its popular X-cars are plagued with problems such as uneven paint jobs and that they do not match quality standards of competitors.

Peugeot Reportedly Weighs Selling Truck Unit

PEUGEOT — Peugeot is considering selling 50 percent of its truck division, Renault and a final decision is expected soon, industry sources said Monday.



RCA's SelectaVision videodisk player: Dealers call its sales an anticlimax.

RCA Disk Hopes High, Sales Soft

By Andrew Pollack New York Times Service

NEW YORK — After all the fanfare that RCA used to introduce its SelectaVision videodisk system, the debut of one of the company's newest and most important products in more than 20 years has been something of an anticlimax.

The disk system, which has been on sale for three weeks, has sold poorly in some stores and well in others, according to a spot survey of distributors, dealers and salespeople, and analysts note that it is far too early to judge the success of the product.

But virtually everyone agrees that the disk system has not lived up to dealer expectations raised by RCA statements. "Nobody's beating down the door to get them," said Don Lesch of Lesch Audio and TV in Goshen, Wis.

When RCA's videodisk player went on sale March 22, the Bon department store in Seattle's Northgate Mall participated in a newspaper cooperative advertisement and put extra salespeople on call in the television department on the first day.

"They didn't sell a one," recalled a salesman. "I think some of us thought we'd be out of our initial allocation in two weeks," said Jack Morice of Fidelity Northwest Inc., the RCA distributor for Seattle and western Washington. "I would say about 35 percent of it has been sold."

The biggest drawback, salesmen say, is that the system plays only prerecorded disks, and, unlike videodisc systems, cannot be used to record programs off the air.

system plays only prerecorded disks, and, unlike videodisc systems, cannot be used to record programs off the air. Many consumers do not realize this when they come to look at the product.

RCA says the results so far are encouraging. "It has lived up to every bit of our expectations as far as movement is concerned," said Jack K. Sauter, vice president in charge of marketing the system. "We have never indicated there would be a landslide reaction."

Mr. Sauter said RCA had shipped 43,000 disk players to distributors, who had delivered 35,000 to more than 5,000 RCA dealers as of Friday. It is unknown how many of those have been sold to consumers, but Mr. Sauter estimated 22,000.

RCA has predicted that it will sell 200,000 players, costing \$500 apiece, and 2 million disks, at \$15 to \$28 each, by the end of the year.

Mr. Sauter said RCA will soon step up its efforts to market the product. Prime-time television commercials will end after this week, to resume in September, and the company will shift to promotional efforts such as videodisk parties and will extend credit for purchases or give away movie posters or even free disks to those who buy a disk player.

Anthony Hoffman, an entertainment analyst with A.G. Becker, said that RCA shipment numbers are "as they should be" but that it is too early to gauge the success of the videodisk. "I'm not even sure we'll have a fix on it in December," he said.

Action on Interest Rates Called Unlikely

Basle — There is no immediate prospect of a concerted lowering of interest rates worldwide, despite pressure for such a move from the French and West German governments, European central banking sources said Monday.

The sources, who participated in the monthly central bankers meeting at the Bank for International Settlements here, said the West German Bundesbank in particular is sticking to its restrictive anti-inflationary monetary course.

The Bundesbank has been criticized recently by the West German government for keeping to a policy seen by some government members as harmful for the economy as it moves towards recession.

Monday's discussions showed the West German central bank has no intention of changing its policy for the time being, the sources said.

At talks between finance ministers of five leading Western countries in London at the weekend, the United States also resisted French pressure for lower interest rates, the sources added.

Rough agreement has, meanwhile, been reached on 1 billion SDRs of short-term funds, which central banks of some 20 industrialized Western countries are to lend to International Monetary Fund this year, the sources said.

These funds are to supplement 4 billion SDRs Saudi Arabia is to contribute to the IMF's total needs of 6 billion to 7 billion SDRs in 1981. The remainder is expected to be provided by other OPEC countries, the sources said.

Some central bankers said a few problems still have to be settled. There is general agreement that most central banks will channel the funds through the BIS, the sources said.

This is because a direct loan to the IMF could be politically delicate for some countries.

Rates Fears Depress NYSE

NEW YORK — Interest rate worries and weakness to the oil and large computer groups sent prices on the New York Stock Exchange broadly lower in active trading Monday.

Analysis said news late Friday of a sharp jump in the money supply raised fears of a near-term rise in interest rates. Rates jumped late Friday in the credit market and Monday First National Bank of Chicago raised its prime rate in 17 1/2 percent, joining two major banks that moved to that level Friday.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 7.11 points to 993.16. Declines led advances five to two as turnover slowed to 49.86 million shares from the 58.13 million traded Friday.

The big computer makers were hurt by disappointing earnings reports from IBM Friday and NCR Monday.

The oil group continues to suffer from declining world oil prices that are expected to depress production profit margins. The oils are already facing declining refinery and retailing margins because of weak demand.

News of a 0.1-percent rise in March retail sales was below expectations, but this appeared to have little effect on stock prices. The February figure was revised to show a gain of 1.6 percent, compared to the 1.1 percent originally reported.

IBM again topped the active list, slipping 1 1/2 to 60 1/2, while NCR dropped 3/4 to 64 1/2. Honeywell dropped 3/4 to 95 1/2, Burroughs 1/4 to 49 1/2 and Sperry 3/4 to 56 1/2.

Among the actives, Gulf Oil lost 3/4 to 33 1/2, Texaco 1/2 to 35 1/2 and Union Oil of California 1 1/2 to 34 1/2. Blocks of 315,000 Gulf Oil and 200,000 each of Exoco and Texaco traded at 3 3/4, 6 7/8 and 3 5/8 respectively. Superior Oil tumbled 1 1/2 to 19 1/2.

Airlines continued to benefit from expectations of stable fuel prices. Active Eastern Airlines added 1/4 to 10 1/2 and Delta 1 to 7 1/2.

General Motors eased 1/4 to 53 1/2. Ford slipped 1/4 and Chrysler 1/4.

Brookwood Health Services rose 1 1/2 to 45 1/2, over the counter. American Medical raised its bid for Brookwood to \$50 a share, topping Humana's \$42 offer. Humana tacked on 1/4 to 40 1/4.

Newmont Mining fell 1/2 to 61 1/2. It said it has received no merger offers, either friendly or unfriendly. Recently, natural resource companies have climbed on merger speculation following bids for St. Joe Minerals, Amax and Keonocott.

Asarco lost 1 1/2 to 41, Phelps Dodge 1 1/2 to 42 1/2 and Amstar, which previously rejected an overture from Standard Oil of California, 1 1/2 to 58 1/2.

Coca Cola

Gold prices were weak as bullion prices continued to slide. Dome Mines fell 1 1/2 to 84 1/2, Homestake 1/2 to 54 1/2 and Campbell Red Lake 2 1/4 to 49 1/2.

In Atlanta, Coca Cola forecast first-quarter operating and net income up between 6 percent and 10 percent from the 1980 level of \$92.1 million or 75 cents a share. It expects soft drink volume to improve in the United States and abroad over the rest of the year.

In Evansville, Ill., Atlas Van Lines said directors declared a three-for-two stock split, subject to approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Distribution will be made on the effective date of the order from the ICC, to holders of record April 23.

Higher U.S. Interest Rates Help Dollar Score Gains

LONDON — Higher interest rates in the United States pushed the dollar up sharply against key European currencies in active trading Monday. Gold was down sharply.

In Zurich, gold ended the day at \$472.50 a troy ounce, down \$21 from Friday's close. It was the lowest point for gold in Zurich since March 6 when it traded at \$464.50.

Bullion prices in London dropped to \$473.75, down \$19 from a close of \$492.75 on Friday.

Silver tumbled in London to the lowest levels since the summer of 1979, ending the day at \$10.85 an ounce, a drop of 47 cents from Friday.

Dealers said the decline in bullion came amid tight trading, mainly by professional operators. In Zurich, dealers cited a lack of any significant political news or developments in Poland to prompt buying.

Currency dealers attributed the dollar's strong showing to the climb in the U.S. prime lending rate to 17.5 percent from 17 percent at major banks, a sharp rise in the U.S. money supply and higher Eurodollar interest rates.

In London, the pound weakened against the dollar to its lowest level in more than a year. The pound

closed at \$2.1615, a loss of more than 2 cents from Friday's rate of 2.18225. On April 8, 1980, the pound was worth \$2.15825.

In New York trading, the dollar was slipping from its highs in quiet midsession trading, reflecting some easing in Eurodollar deposit rates, dealers said.

It was quoted at around 2.1705-15 Deutsche marks, compared with an opening 2.1770-80 DM and Friday's finish at 2.1580-1600 DM.

COMPANY REPORTS

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated

Table with columns for United States, International Minerals, Dana, Hercules, and North American Philips. Rows include 1st Quarter, Revenue, Profits, and Per Share for 1980 and 1979.

West Germany: Structural Creaks

John Tagliabue New York Times Service

IN THE midst of a re-entrenched economic slump, West German officials are raising nagging questions as to whether West Germany can regain its role as Europe's "engine."

West German officials and economists expect activity to rebound in 1981 as they see signs that business conditions have been somewhat improved, bringing a sense of relief to West Germany's image as a resilient economic power.

But portents of long-term decline are also visible, including technological advances, rising costs, a lack of skilled labor and a trend toward investment.

Structural Problems

West Germany moved last week to reinvigorate activity by announcing a plan to raise the minimum wage on the international market.

But government officials acknowledge the lack of a sensitive policy. "There is no plan," an aide to a Cabinet minister said.

There are doubts about the government's ability to come to grips with recession and inflation. "But it," said Otto Wolff von

Ministers say problems have been exacerbated by the government's failure to implement a policy to turn the economy around.

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Institutes' Forecasts Gloomy

BONN — West Germany's five leading economic research institutes, in a joint spring report issued Monday, forecast that the country's real GNP will contract by 1.5 percent this year while inflation averages 5 percent and unemployment 1.25 million.

The forecasts are gloomier than those made in the government's annual economic report in January, which saw real GNP declining this year by up to 1 percent, with inflation averaging 4.5 percent and unemployment around 1.2 million.

The institutes expect the economy to stop contracting and start expanding toward year-end, helped by an upturn in exports.

Four of the institutes criticized the Bundesbank's tight money policy. They acknowledged that the policy is helping to attract capital imports and reduce the current-account deficit, but they said it is also impeding chances for growth. "High interest rates above all depress investment, squeeze employment and, finally, reduce income and private consumption."

years West Germany has lost much of its shipbuilding, part of its steel and most of its photographic production to cheaper competition in countries that are often technologically superior.

West Germany remains the world's second-largest industrial exporter after the United States. It exported \$46.7 billion worth of goods last year, compared with \$53 billion for the United States.

But according to a study by the German Economics Institute, export performance is coasting on the advances of 1965-74, when the share of deliveries to industrialized countries grew to 13.6 percent from 11.6 percent. Deliveries have peaked, and since 1973 have receded to 12.3 percent.

Overseas Investment

Far Eastern manufacturers of portable radios, black-and-white television sets and stereos have conquered the market. Grundig and AEG-Telefunken have cut work forces and moved production to low-wage countries.

Many companies have stepped up overseas investment. Volkswagen makes cars in Pennsylvania. Daimler-Benz builds trucks in Vir-

ginia. Grundig makes television sets in Singapore. Siemens makes components in Malaysia and the jogging shoes that Adidas sells in Munich were probably made in Taiwan.

In addition to reducing jobs in West Germany, this trend develops sources for new imports and drains scarce investment capital.

Meanwhile, in order to reduce labor costs industry increasingly invests in labor-saving mechanization. Since 1974, according to a Munich-based economic institute, industry has invested more than twice as much in technology to reduce labor costs as in the development of new products. And there is concern that an ever-larger share of this market may be going to non-German manufacturers.

In the highly specialized field of numerical control — computer systems that run automated programmable machines in highly mechanized factories — three U.S. companies dominate the West German market, and Siemens sells a Japanese product. In 1980, for the first time, Japanese makers of machine tools exported more units to West Germany than the West Germans sent to Japan.

CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for April 13, 1981, excluding bank service charges

Table with columns for City, Currency, and Rate. Lists rates for Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, New York, Paris, Zurich, etc.

Machinery accounts for more than 16 percent of West Germany's total trade. In 1971 West Germany nudged the United States out of first place as the world's largest manufacturer of machines. By 1979 the lead was whittled to \$328 million, a paper-thin edge in a \$31-billion market.

Traditionally, West German companies exploited advanced technology to offset high labor costs. After the loss of the price battle, there is growing evidence that the technological edge is disappearing, too. West German companies are reduced to seeking applications to market outsiders' ideas under license.

In the field of microprocessors, West Germany has lost the race. Nixdorf, the second-largest computer maker, has specialized in marketing foreign-licensed microprocessors, importing U.S. and Japanese components. Siemens, the leader, has purchased U.S. technology but is far behind U.S. and Japanese competitors in production plans.

Manpower Problem

Low profit margins, high interest rates and a lack of venture capital make it difficult to pay for research and development. And there is growing concern about manpower. The drop in the birth rate, plus diminishing interest in technical jobs, has caused a shortage of engineers that leads companies to seek staff in the United States, Sweden or Norway.

The Association of German Engineers estimates that 16,000 jobs are vacant for lack of personnel, particularly in the electrical, mechanical and civil engineering sectors.

INDOSUEZ

At its meeting on March 19, 1981 the Board of Directors of BANQUE DE L'INDOCHINE ET DE SUEZ has approved the financial statements for the 1980 fiscal year, which shows a net profit of F 122,877,660.28 compared with F 94,868,911.28 for 1979.

The Board will recommend at the shareholders' meeting on May 21, 1981, the payment of a dividend of F 91,827,078.88 or F 15.32 per share, 15 % higher than the 1979 dividend of F 13.84 per share.

On December 31, 1980, taking into account the capital increases in 1980, the salient figures of the Bank's financial statements are:

- Capital ..... 1.0 billion
- Total Shareholders' Equity ..... 1.47 billion
- Capital funds ..... 2.72 billion
- Total assets ..... 84.8 billion

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ORION BANK LIMITED

AGENT

THE CHASE MANHATTAN BANK, N.A.



# M Partner Isuzu Taking Its Own Diesel Cars to U.S.

By Mike Tharp  
*of The Times Service*

For a decade, Isuzu has produced diesel engines for small commercial vehicles. They have been marketed by General Motors, and now begin assembling GM's 1.8-liter diesels in America. The company will shortly begin to sell its own diesel cars in the United States under its own name. The company began selling its own diesel cars in the United States in 1977. The 65-year-old company began a vigorous U.S. advertising campaign for its diesel models.

The new marketing, the company will soon introduce a new smart coupe, in both gas and diesel engines," said Isuzu's president, "you will want to see it, you will want Isuzu's growing assets."

iveness in its own production and marketing plans, Mr. Okamoto denied that his company is becoming more independent of its big U.S. partner.

"The spirit of our affiliation remains unchanged," he said. "Our relationship can be termed competitive but cooperative. As president, I would like to continue the very fine relationship with GM forever."

**GM Subsidiary**

So close has the link been between the two companies that some people say Isuzu "should be regarded as a subsidiary of GM," as a researcher at the Yamachi Economic Research Institute put it. In fact, GM, the world's biggest automaker, is Isuzu's largest shareholder, with 34.2 percent.

Last year Isuzu established American Isuzu Motors in Los Angeles to distribute its vehicles and parts in the United States. It had

up almost 200 dealers in 22 states and authorized centers in other states to handle Isuzu products.

"We do not intend to disturb the U.S. market and want to enter it in a very small way," Mr. Okamoto insisted. He said the maximum volume envisioned by company planners was 5,000 units a month, mainly diesel passenger cars that "will not compete directly with GM products."

Since the 1971 agreement that wedded Isuzu's expertise in diesel-powered commercial vehicles with GM's global marketing, the joint venture has become known as one of the most successful business alliances in Japan.

"Relations are getting better and better, and both companies will benefit from the relationship," said an auto analyst from Nomura Securities. "Isuzu's sales to GM will expand very sharply in the next two to three years."

GM also says it has high hopes

for its future relations with Isuzu. "The next step is very clear," said Loring B. Lyons, vice president of GM Overseas Distribution Corp. in Tokyo, "and that is that Isuzu's future is keyed to a rather full development of the passenger car." Mr. Lyons was referring to Isuzu's role in producing J-cars.

While Isuzu's shipments of small trucks for GM will decline as GM begins making its own, the increased production of passenger cars will more than make up the difference, analysts say.

"Our sales plan for this year is 140,000 cars, 300,000 small commercial vehicles and 60,000 heavy-duty trucks," a total of 500,000 units, Mr. Okamoto said.

These goals represent a 20 percent increase over Isuzu's sales for the fiscal year that ended Oct. 31, 1980, particularly a projected 27 percent jump in passenger cars.

Isuzu intends to increase its annual output to 700,000 units by the end of 1983, Mr. Okamoto said, and to increase sales to \$4.7 billion from last year's \$3.25 billion. Isuzu's profit in the fiscal year that ended last October was the equivalent of \$23 million, less than half the 1979 profit figure of \$58.8 million (using constant exchange rates).

Isuzu will continue to rely heavily on its diesel engines, which "are very highly evaluated in the world market, especially the 1,600- to 1,700-cubic-centimeter engines, for fuel efficiency," said an analyst at New Japan Securities.

Isuzu reportedly has also developed a 1,300-cubic-centimeter diesel engine, smaller than Volkswagen's Rabbit, but Mr. Okamoto declined to give details about new technological advances.

"Their contributions to GM's downsizing will be very usable," said Mr. Lyons. "Their experts have the ability to take their diesel engines and downsize them like nobody else in the world." Vehicles are downsized when technology used in larger models is adapted for use in smaller ones.

Like other Japanese automakers, Isuzu is closely watching the outcome of government talks between the United States and Japan on agreements to limit exports of Japanese cars to the United States.

Isuzu, Toyo Kogyo — which makes Mazdas and is 25-percent owned by Ford — and Mitsubishi Motors, 15-percent owned by Chrysler, have raised production capacity in order to provide smaller, more fuel-efficient models to their U.S. partners.

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# Role of Yen Securities to Saudis Seen

Reuters

Q — Kawasaki Heavy Industries will privately place 10 billion yen (\$467 million) of securities in Saudi Arabia, the newspaper Asahi Shimbun reported. The firm's securities said that a contract for a seven-year issue was to be signed Tuesday in and that the debentures were bought by the Saudi Monetary Agency. The arrangement by Yamachi Dai-ichi Kangyo Bank and Credit Suisse First Asia Shimbun added.

day to extend loans of more than \$2 billion to Algeria to help it achieve its \$100-billion, five-year economic plan that started last year.

Mr. Inayama said Algeria hoped to borrow about \$10 billion from abroad for the plan. He said at least one-fifth should be put up by Japan, and added that Australia has already offered to supply a \$2-billion credit.

He said there would be no problem in repaying such loans, as Algeria had large potential exports of oil and natural gas.

Meanwhile, Indian state chief minister A.R. Antulay said Monday that India is seeking invest-

ment of petrodollars in a new alumina plant and other industrial projects to be set up in the western state of Maharashtra, the Press Trust of India reported from New Delhi.

The agency quoted Mr. Antulay as saying in Bombay, the state capital, that an official delegation will visit Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Bahrain to explore possibilities of attracting funds for Maharashtra's industrial projects.

The alumina project, to be set up in the state's Ratnagiri district, will cost an estimated 5 billion rupees (about \$625 million) and has been approved by the central government, the Press Trust said.

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# Japan Says Trade Deficit Narrowed in Fiscal 1980

From Agency Dispatches

TOKYO — The Japanese trade deficit narrowed sharply in fiscal 1980 to \$5.86 billion from the record \$13.45-billion deficit of fiscal 1979, the Finance Ministry reported Monday. Exports rose 22.8 percent to \$138.07 billion, while imports were up 19.5 percent to \$142.21 billion.

Imports of crude oil rose 35.8 percent to \$54.04 billion, while declining 9.5 percent in volume.

In trade with the United States, Japan had a \$7.6-billion surplus in fiscal 1980, which ended last month. Exports to the United States rose 18.8 percent to \$32.69 billion; imports from the United States were up 16.6 percent to \$25.11 billion.

And Japan had a record \$9.7-billion surplus with the EEC coun-

tries. Exports to the EEC rose 35 percent to \$17.93 billion; imports rose only 6.6 percent to \$8.21 billion. Exports to Britain were up 27.6 percent to \$4.09 billion, those to West Germany were up 37.9 percent to \$6.12 billion, and those to France were up 47.2 percent to \$2.20 billion.

Vehicle exports rose 41.1 percent to \$25.30 billion and accounted for 18.3 percent of Japan's total exports in the year. Exports of vehicles to the EEC rose 31.1 percent to \$2.95 billion, and those to the United States were up 21.7 percent to \$10.52 billion.

In monthly terms, a surplus of \$303 million in February swelled to \$1.09 billion in March. Seasonally adjusted, March trade produced a \$100.57-million deficit against a \$147.77-million February surplus.

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**European Gold Markets**  
 APRIL 13, 1981

	A.M.	P.M.	N.C.
London	475.80	472.75	-19.75
Zurich	475.10	472.50	-19.40
Paris (19.5 kilo)	211.10	211.20	-10.10

Official morning and afternoon prices for London and Paris, opening and closing prices for Zurich.  
 U.S. dollars per ounce.

**Gold Options (prices in \$/oz.)**

Month	May	Aug.	Options for November start on May 4, 1981
400	11.00-14.00	34.00-37.00	
300	5.00-8.00	27.00-30.00	
200	2.00-5.00	20.00-24.00	
100	1.00-2.00	12.00-15.00	
50	0.50-1.00	7.00-9.00	

For option upon August Gold 470.00-480.00

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**European Options Exchange**  
 Amsterdam  
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 GOLD OPTIONS

Series	May	Aug.	Nov.
e 475	26.00	30.00	68.00
e 500	15.00	20.00	52.00
e 525	7.00	28.00	48.00
e 550	5.00	18.00	31.00
e 475	17.50	30.00	—
p 500	29.00	30.00	—
p 525	50.00	52.00	—
p 550	74.00	—	—

Last prices in \$/oz. of most active series.  
 c = call, p = put; g = gold; b = bid.  
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European Stock Markets

April 13, 1981

(Closing prices in local currencies)

Table of European stock markets including Amsterdam, London, Frankfurt, Zurich, and Milan. Columns include stock names, closing prices, and percentage changes.

Questions in Concession Funds

Table listing various concession funds with their respective values and changes.

Toronto Stocks

Closing Prices, April 10, 1981

Table of Toronto stock closing prices for various companies.

Floating Rate Notes

Closing prices, April 13, 1981

Table of floating rate notes with columns for bank names, coupon rates, and bid/ask prices.

High Low Close Open

Table of high, low, close, and open prices for various stocks.

Eurocurrency Interest Rates

Table showing interest rates for various Eurocurrency deposits.

ADVERTISEMENTS

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

April 13, 1981

Large table of international fund advertisements with columns for fund names, assets, and performance.

Montreal Stocks

Closing Prices, April 10, 1981

Table of Montreal stock closing prices.

Canadian Indexes

April 13, 1981

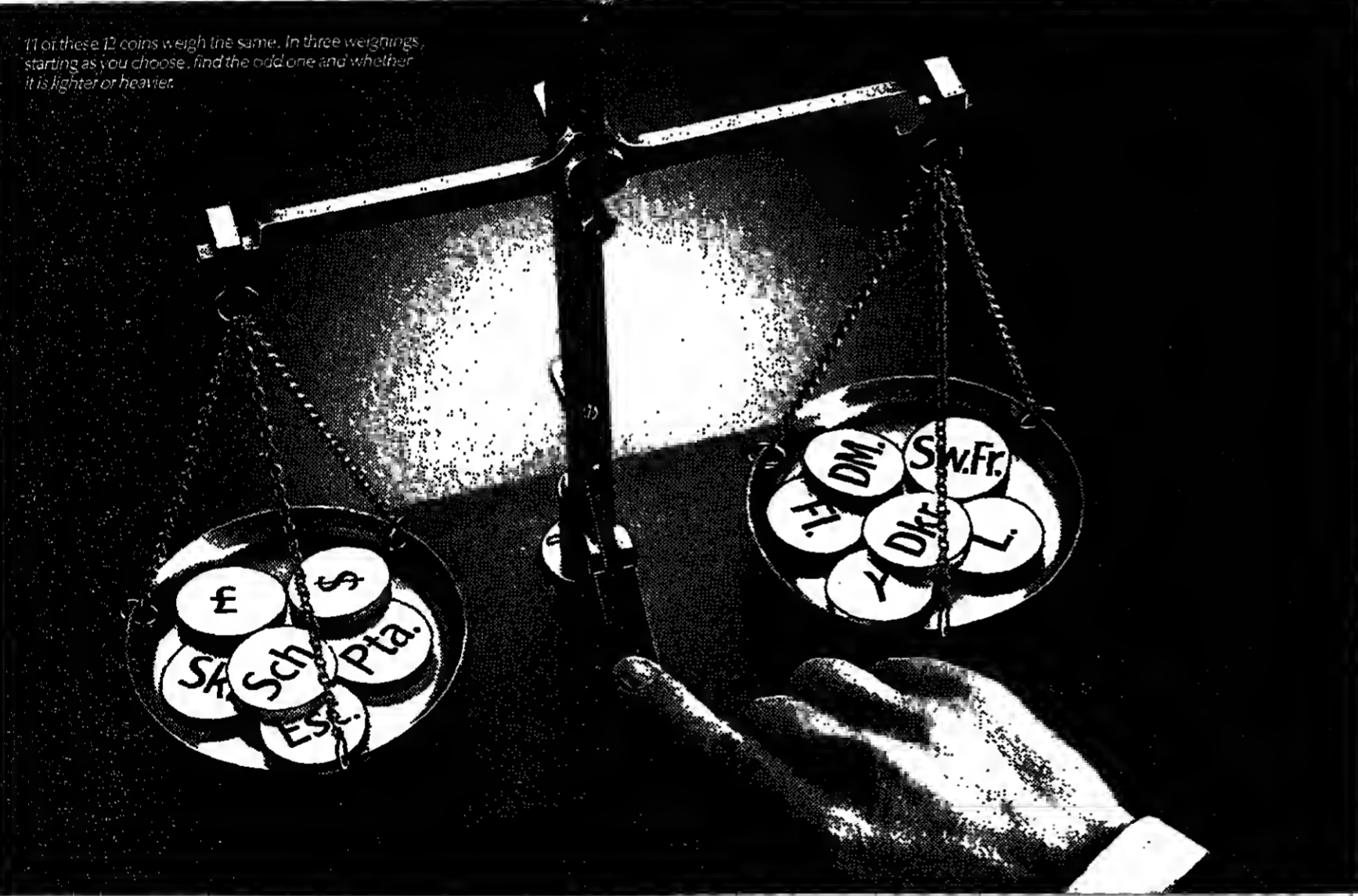
Table of Canadian index values.

Tokyo Exchange

April 13, 1981

Table of Tokyo exchange rates and prices.

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Handwritten Arabic text: هكذا من الاصل

AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Apr. 13

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Main table containing AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices for various stocks, organized in columns with stock symbols, prices, and volume.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

Table of U.S. Commodity Prices including Chicago Futures (Wheat, Corn, Soybeans), New York Futures (Cotton, Sugar, Coffee), and International Monetary Market (British Pound, Canadian Dollar).

Table of Commodity Indexes for April 13, 1981, listing various commodity groups and their respective index values.

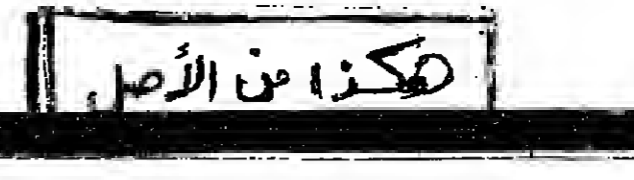
Table of Monday's New Highs and Lows, listing stock symbols and their daily price movements.

Table of U.K. Output For February, providing industrial output data for the United Kingdom.

Table of Dividends, listing companies and their dividend payments for the period.

Table of AMEX Index, showing the performance of the American Market Exchange index.

Advertisement for ESCORTS & GUIDES, featuring classified advertisements for travel services in various international locations like London, Zurich, and Amsterdam.



BOOKS

THE HANGWOMAN

By Pavel Kohout. Translated from the Czech by Kaca Pola Ckova-Ra Putnam, 293 pp. \$14.95.

Reviewed by John Leonard

JOSEPH DE MAISTRE is quoted early on in this absorbing and quotable novel: "All greatness, all power, all subordination in the world rests in the executioner; he is both the terror and the bond of the community of man. Remove this incomprehensible element from the world, and order becomes chaos, thrones collapse, society vanishes. God, who is the creator of sovereignty, is also the creator of punishment: He has established our earth on those two poles and about them he causes the world to rotate."

We are meant to understand immediately the relationship between authority and death. We will be instructed on the relationship between death and sex. Like Lizinka, we will go to school. Lizinka, like Lolita, is a nymphomaniac. (Pavel Kohout, the Czechoslovak writer now in Viennese exile, is as much obsessed by Vladimir Nabokov as he is by Gustav Kramar.) At school, the blonde and virginal Lizinka will be taught to strange, chop, impale, gas and electrocute, not to mention the burning of nipples and the crushing of testicles. "Violent death," we are advised, "is the sex of the timid."

More than once, an analogy is made between the nose and female genitalia.

Anthology of Gallows Humor Kohout, who has had his troubles with Eastern European Stalinism, also cites Balzac, Sir Walter Scott, Rudyard Kipling, Planchard, Dostoevski, Kafka, Albert Camus, Stefan Zweig, Erich Maria Remarque and Truman Capote. He leaves out Norman Mailer and William Burroughs. Otherwise...

"The Hangwoman" is an anthology of gallows humor. Little Lizinka will become the first of her sex to participate in death. She is, one presumes, a despoiled motherland; her various parts have been assigned to various state agencies, whose acronyms are unfit to print; humanism can neither protect nor average her.

A black comedy is intended. The executioner as civil servant is extolled, whether he is a servant of the alphabet or of an Arabic numeral. Without him—or her—the world wouldn't rotate. At Lizinka's school, we learn about the flying-saucer of Atlantis and "definitely" have an African execution by elephant, by tamarins, or by a leaping palm tree or a collapsing bamboo. We experience burial, stoning, the wheel, the ax, the one-two jerk and the meat-grinder, as well as crowbars and third-generation sailors' knots.

Nor is Lizinka safe. Just because she can't act or dance or pass an examination to get into high school doesn't mean she isn't so sexy that her professors of "death" won't seek a bloody conquest. They believe that their fetters are intellectual, not merely physical. Each, in his way, wants to be an Oedipus in reverse, as though Kafka hadn't already written the book in which Kohout's Samsa falls "victim to his own fiction," as though Nabokov had never considered the politics of sex.

Kohout also intends an autopsy of the authoritarian state. He would fly the bureaucrats with acronyms. On the occasion, he succeeds. The curriculum at the school for executioners is perfect silliness, with the obligatory touch of the macabre. He also succeeds on occasion with his black comedy, as we are made to ask ourselves why we laugh at the hanging of five

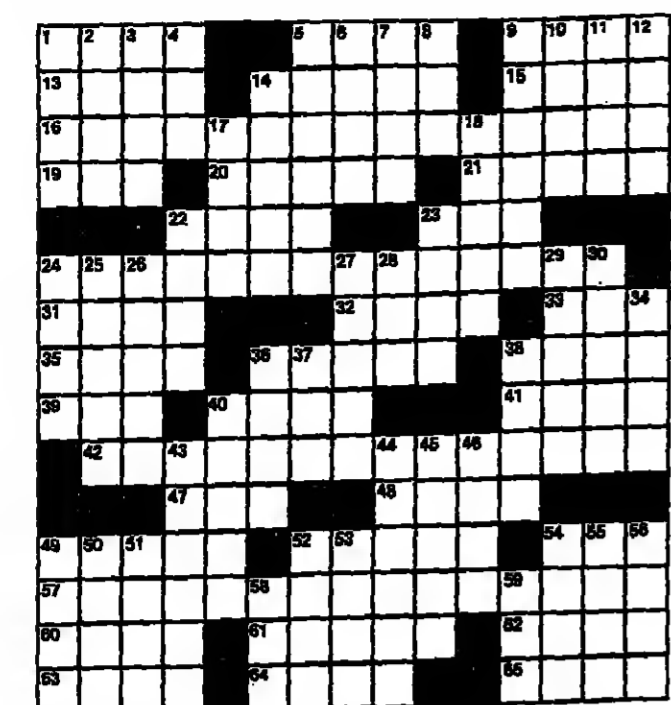
16 U.S. Writers Will Get Awards

NEW YORK — Novelists, playwrights and screenwriters among 16 U.S. writers honored Sunday by the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters. John Updike, chairman of Academy-Institute's literary awards committee, said Miss Godwin was of eight writers named to receive \$5,000 prizes "to honor and encourage them in their creative work." Others include poet Louise Glück, William S. Burroughs and Jay Wright, fiction writer James Salter, filmmaker and playwright Frank Moore, poet and playwright John Hollander, poet and playwright John Hollander, poet and playwright John Hollander, poet and playwright John Hollander.

\$25,000 Dance Prize

NEW YORK — Samuel H. Scripps, a member of the Scripps newspaper family, has established what is believed to be the United States' largest annual award in the performing arts. The \$25,000 Samuel H. Scripps Award will be made each year to a choreographer who has made a significant contribution in the field of modern dance.

CROSSWORD — By Eugene T. Maleska



- ACROSS: 1 Chest; strongbox; 5 Cuban crop; 9 Pre-1917 Russian ruler; 13 Animal called "bashful Billy"; 14 Relish; 15 Tramp; 16 A sign of elation or optimism; 19 Unit of electrical resistance; 26 Expiate; 21 Eucalyptus consumer; 22 Caper; 23 Through; 24 What "smoke" does in a 1933 song; 31 "Little Things Mean..." Kallen hit; 32 Intrigue; 33 Fables' queen; 38 Girl; 39 Sonzo, for one; 38 Fired clay; 39 List-ending abbr.; 40 — Quivira National Monument, N.M.



Weather forecast table with columns for High, Low, and various cities including Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, and London.

RADIO NEWSCASTS

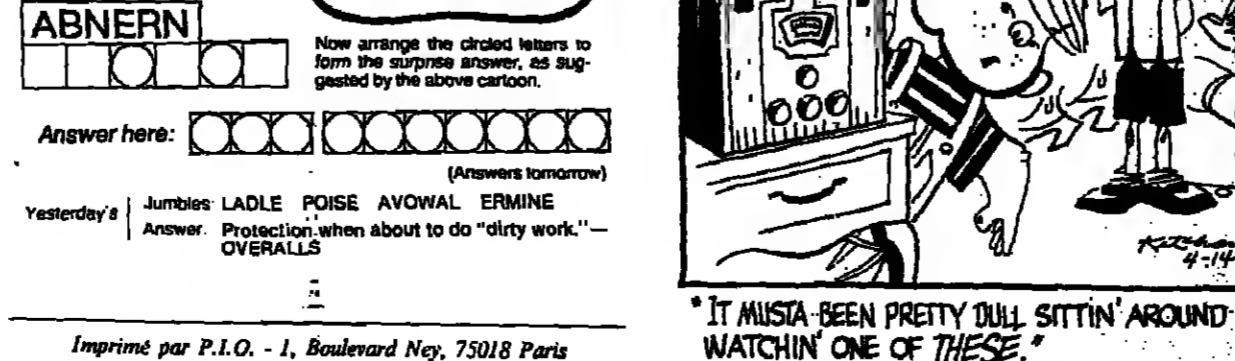
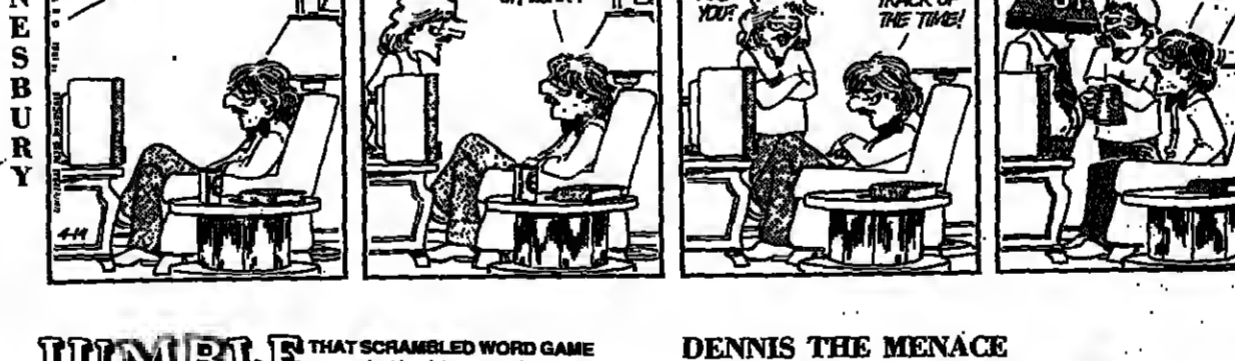
BBC WORLD SERVICE: Broadcasts of 900, 1200, 1500, 1800, 2100, 2400, 2700, 3000, 3300, 3600, 3900, 4200, 4500, 4800, 5100, 5400, 5700, 6000, 6300, 6600, 6900, 7200, 7500, 7800, 8100, 8400, 8700, 9000, 9300, 9600, 9900, 10200, 10500, 10800, 11100, 11400, 11700, 12000, 12300, 12600, 12900, 13200, 13500, 13800, 14100, 14400, 14700, 15000, 15300, 15600, 15900, 16200, 16500, 16800, 17100, 17400, 17700, 18000, 18300, 18600, 18900, 19200, 19500, 19800, 20100, 20400, 20700, 21000, 21300, 21600, 21900, 22200, 22500, 22800, 23100, 23400, 23700, 24000, 24300, 24600, 24900, 25200, 25500, 25800, 26100, 26400, 26700, 27000, 27300, 27600, 27900, 28200, 28500, 28800, 29100, 29400, 29700, 30000.

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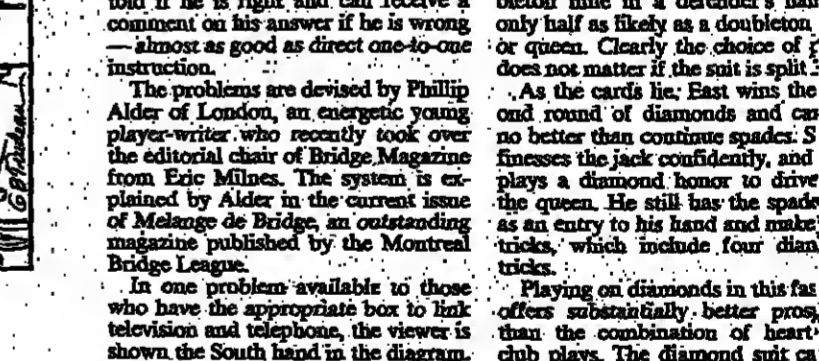
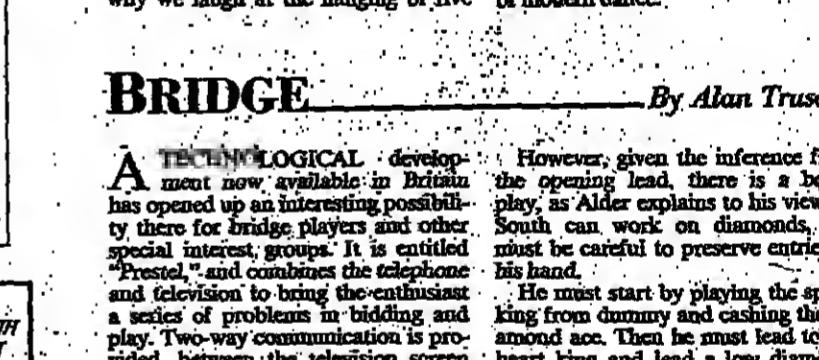
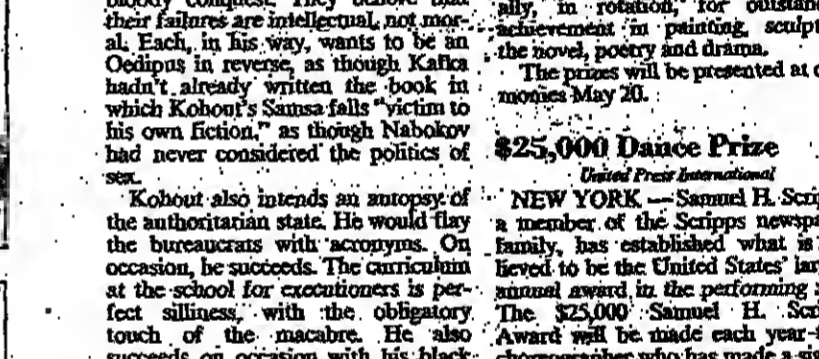
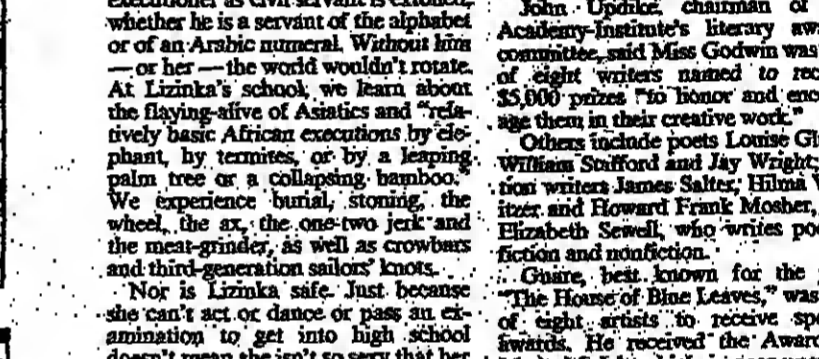
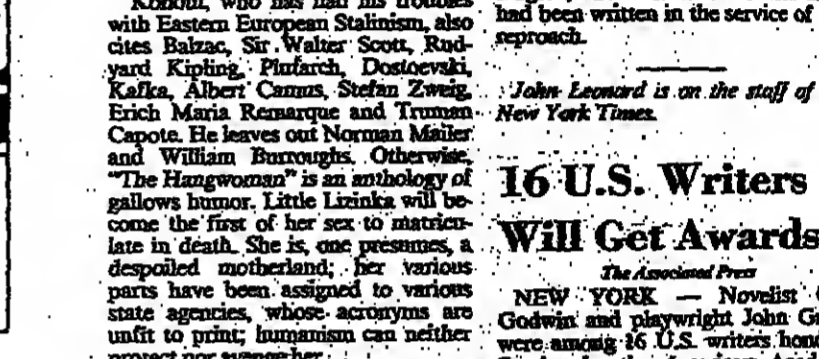
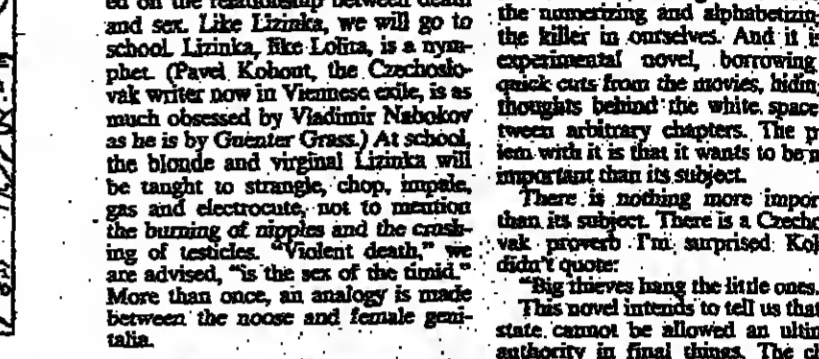
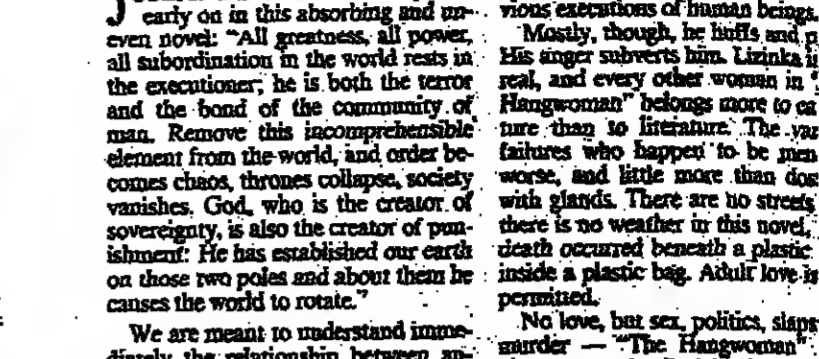
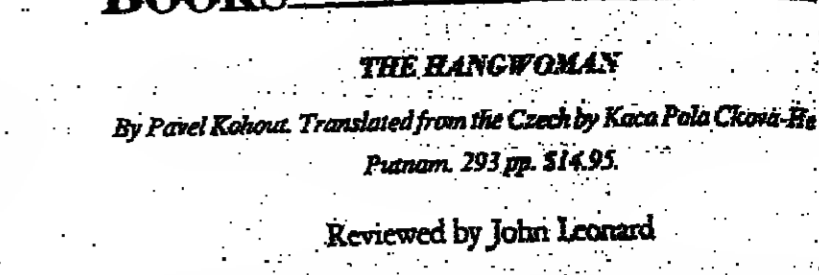
The Voice of America broadcasts world news in English on the hour and 28 minutes after the hour during varying periods in different regions.

Woman Turns 25¢ Into \$246,500

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Nev. — A woman pumping quarters into a slot machine hit the jackpot, but did not know she had won \$246,500 until someone told her, a casino spokesman said. "She didn't know she won until a lady sitting next to her told her she did," said Phil Weidinger, a spokesman for Caesars Tahoe casino. "She almost put another quarter into the machine." Grace Stebbly, 22, of Fremont, Calif., had put about \$5 in quarters into the machine before the reels lined up indicating she had won, Mr. Weidinger said.



\*IT MUSTA BEEN PRETTY DULL SITTING AROUND WATCHIN' ONE OF THESE.\*



Bridge game section including a diagram of a card layout and a list of cards for North and South players.

Imprimé par P.L.O. - 1, Boulevard Ney, 75018 Paris

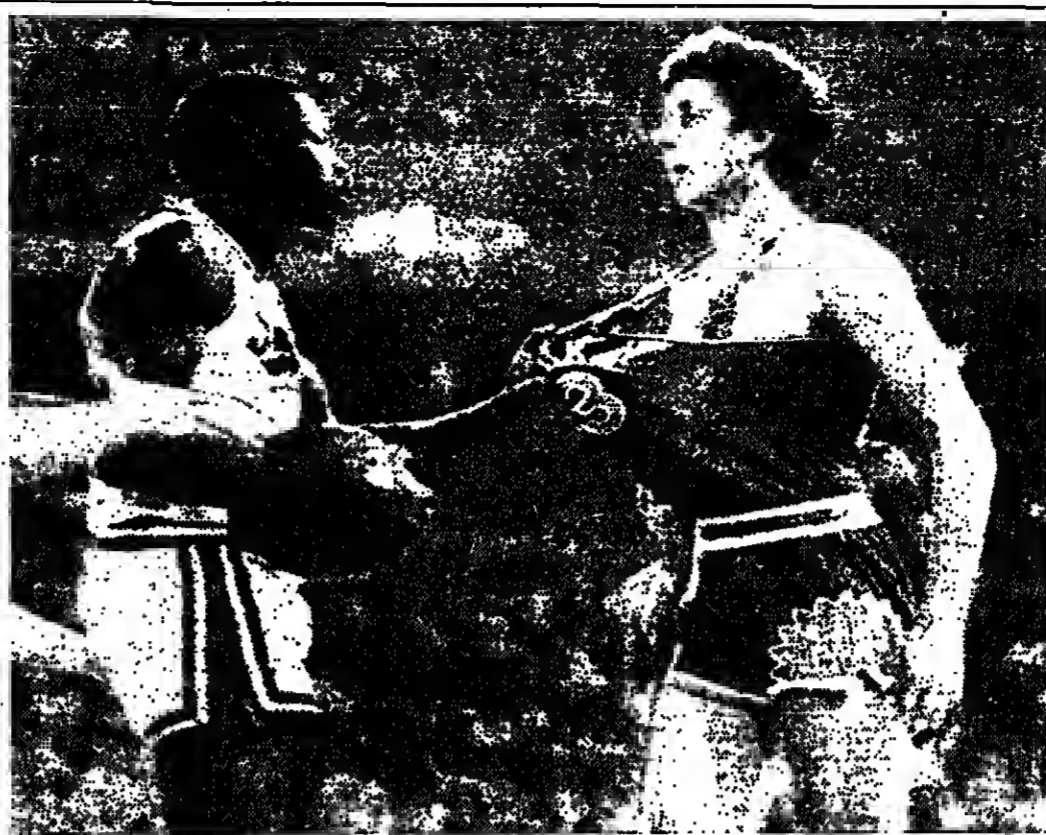
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# Watson Captures Masters; Nicklaus, Miller Tie for 2d

Shav Glick *Special Times Service*  
A. G. — There is an in golf that says, "It's how many."  
Watson took 71 strokes, par in Augusta National round of the 45th and wound up at green Masters jacket and time in his career.  
helped by Jack Nicklaus.  
Failed to mount a my Miller, who started; John Mahaffey, who Greg Norman, who istrous hole.  
inished four rounds at — 280, eight strokes o put the 1981 Masters gade the one he was in

Masters start, rallied from a double bogey on the 10th hole to shoot par and earn fourth place at 283. He was followed by Tom Kite and Jerry Pate at 284.  
Mahaffey, who pulled within a shot of Watson on the ninth hole, bogeyed the final three holes to drop out of things.  
Watson won \$60,000. He made three birdies — all on par 5 holes — but kept grabbing away to save par enough times to hold off the pack behind him. He secret: "I never hit two bad shots in a row like I did the first three days."  
Watson was in trouble on the fifth hole, where he blasted from a bunker and sank a 15-foot putt for par; on the sixth hole, where he made one of his two bogeys — but had to sink a "rough five-footer to keep from losing two strokes;" on the 12th hole, where he had to make a six-foot putt for par; on the 13th, where he put his second shot, a 4-iron, in Rae's Creek and had to make a long chip and drop a five-foot putt to save yet another par, and on the 17th hole, where he put his second shot in a bunker and had to make a remarkable trap shot and a four-foot putt.  
"When Miller went six under at 17 [Watson was seven under at the time], I was putting out on 14," Watson said. "I said 'OK, you've

got to birdie 15. I knew if I could get my birdie there all I had to do was make three pars to win the championship."  
Watson hit his tee shot in the fairway and needed a 222-yard carry to clear the water fronting the green. He hit a 4-wood that carried high and dropped softly on the green like a butterfly with sore feet. He was 40 feet from the pin but had practiced this identical shot during a round last Monday.  
"I knew when I saw my ball on the green that I had my birdie," he said. "I had hit this putt half a dozen times in practice because I knew I would probably face it sooner or later. I thought for a second I had an eagle, but I was second to the birdie."  
Nicklaus, after struggling most of the day, rallied toward the end and pulled to within two shots of Watson with back-to-back birdies at 15 and 16. When Watson's second shot hit the bunker on 17, Nicklaus said he felt a flickering hope that lightning might strike.  
But Watson lashed his ball out of the sand and, while Nicklaus was watching from up ahead, rolled his putt over the barren green for a par.  
Beginning of the End  
"I knew when Tom made his putt it was all over," Nicklaus said. "You can't appreciate how good a putt that was unless you were out there today. The greens were so thin they were cut right down to the dirt in many places. The conditions were the most severe I can remember. They hung the cups on the sides of cliffs and the tops of knobs. You had to be careful that you didn't put them off the green."  
Watson did just that on the ninth hole when he made his second bogey.  
After hitting a 9-iron second shot to the back fringe of the 435-yard hole, Watson putted completely across the green and five feet into the bottom fringe.  
"Hand me the nine-iron again," he told his caddy. He chipped back over the slope a foot from the hole and made the bogey putt.  
Nicklaus, who has won this tournament five times and who led by four strokes after the second round here Friday, praised Watson for keeping his cool in one pressure situation after another.  
"Tom has a tough mental attitude and he displayed it today," Nicklaus said. "He got himself in trouble on 13 and saved his par. And when he saw me make that birdie on 16 he knew he had to get it back at 15 and he did it. Then he had to make par from the bunker at 17. Maybe it didn't look spectacular, but it's not that hard sometimes to let it get away from you."  
"The secret to winning a tournament without a hot streak is to take what the other players give you. That's what Tom did."



Sam Lacey of the Kansas City Kings grabs the jersey of the Phoenix Suns' Alvan Adams, starting a bench-clearing confrontation. Lacey was charged with a technical foul, but the Kings won the NBA playoff game, 102-95, widening their lead in the conference semifinal to three games to one.

# Celtics Sweep Series From Bulls

United Press International  
CHICAGO — Larry Bird scored 35 points, including the game-winning shot, to lead the Boston Celtics to a 109-103 victory over the Chicago Bulls Sunday and a four-game sweep of their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semifinal series.  
Boston, which finished with the best record in the NBA this season, advances to the conference final against the winner of the Milwaukee-Philadelphia series.  
Boston trailed, 103-102, when Bird scored on a layup with 39 seconds left to give the Celtics a lead they never relinquished. Chicago called time out but Dwight Jones' shot was missed and Chicago was forced to foul Cornbread Maxwell.  
Maxwell hit one of two free throws and Boston got the rebound. Bird was fouled and made two free throws with seven seconds left. Bird added two more free throws with one second left as the Celtics scored the game's final seven points.  
Nate Archibald and Kevin McHale scored 14 points each for Boston. David Greenwood scored 24 points for Chicago while Artis Gilmore added 19.  
Kings 102, Suns 95  
In Kansas City, reserve guards Eric Grunfeld and Scott Wedman, pressed into starting duty because of injuries to Otis Birdsong and Paul Ford, scored 27 and 21 points, respectively, to lead the

Kings to a 102-95 victory over Phoenix.  
The triumph gave the Kings a surprising 3-1 lead in the Western Conference semifinal playoff series.  
Grunfeld was responsible for the Kings building an 11-point lead midway through the fourth period with three field goals. Phoenix was paced by Truck Robinson, who finished with 23 points, and Walter Davis, who scored 17.  
Spurs 114, Rockets 112  
In Houston, George Gervin scored 33 points for the San Antonio Spurs, who survived a last-second dunk attempt by Houston's

Robert Reid to beat the Rockets, 114-112, evening the series at two games each.  
It took Mark Olberding's 12-foot baseline shot with 40 seconds remaining to hold off a frantic Houston rally in the final four minutes. Reid, who led his team with 33 points, drove the baseline only to have his dunk crum off the side of the rim at the buzzer.  
Bucks 109, 76ers 98  
In Milwaukee, Marques Johnson, who scored 35 points, and Bob Lanier, who had 23, combined for 21 points in the final period to help the Bucks beat Philadelphia, 109-88, and even their series at 2-2.

# Piquet Defends Brabham In Controversial Victory

United Press International  
BUENOS AIRES — While Nelson Piquet of Brazil notched nine more points in the Formula One drivers' championship with his recent victory in the Argentine Grand Prix, he has not settled the controversy surrounding his Brabham car.  
Piquet, 28, sped to victory Sunday in one hour 34 minutes and 32 seconds, crossing the finish line almost 30 seconds ahead of his nearest opponent, Carlos Reutemann of Argentina in a Williams. Alain

Prost of France in the T Renault turbo took third place.  
After the race Reutemann said that the Brabham, with its hydraulic suspension, did not comply with the new regulations for Formula One cars.  
"I think the Brabham has been given a very large advantage as it is allowed to use ground effect while other cars are not," Reutemann said.  
Piquet, who moved into third place in the drivers' championship behind defending champion Alan Jones of Australia and the Williams team, said his Brabham was "absolutely legal."

The Brazilian driver, who said his car rode "like a dream," predicted that by the next Grand Prix race the majority of the Formula One teams will have copied the Brabham suspension.  
But Jean Balestre, president of the International Sportscar Federation (FISA), said that a meeting would be held in Paris on Wednesday to analyze the situation of the Brabham car.  
ARGENTINE GRAND PRIX  
1. Nelson Piquet, Brazil, Brabham, 1 hour, 34 minutes, 32.4 seconds, 50 laps, average speed 134.582 km/h.  
2. Carlos Reutemann, Argentina, Williams, 1:34:59.23.  
3. Alain Prost, France, Renault, 1:35:22.72.  
4. Alan Jones, Australia, Williams, 1:35:40.49.  
5. Rene Arnoux, France, Renault, 1:36:34.39.  
6. Niki Lauda, Austria, Ferrari, 1:36:53.53 (52 laps).  
7. Riccardo Patrese, Italy, Arrows, 1:37:47.92 (52 laps).  
8. Stefan Johansson, Sweden, Williams, 1:38:27.25 (52 laps).  
9. Didier Pironi, Italy, Arrows, 1:38:50.36 (52 laps).  
10. Bruno Giacomelli, Italy, Alfa Romeo, 1:39:39.41 (52 laps).

# ingers Eliminate gs From Playoffs

United Press International  
BRK — Tom Laidlaw, Iberg and Ron Dugway led the third period to the Sunday night and New York Rangers in 6-3 Los Angeles, eliminating three games to one, in the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs.  
The Rangers, who had two goals and the winning goal of the game-winner at 4:00 screen shot after a faceoff from Greg up in the Los Angeles 11 Carol Vadnais kept the Los Angeles zone to Ron Greschner for a jumpy scored the next 30 seconds, assisted by Dean 4 Steve Vickers.  
Laidlaw, who had scored in the 16 seconds on a break-knocked his own re- the Kings' goalie, Mar- Terion tied the score oveling the puck past e Baker. Jim Fox and 0 assisted on the goal. eahary put New York 1:53 with a shot that 'L Lessard's left shoot- 1 Bonar scored short- in Los Angeles at 13:26. 'York's Greschner was d lost the puck to Don Kings.  
k and Los Angeles each s in the second period. n, working with Don and Eddie Johnstone, the Rangers from in 2. Larry Murphy tied it ngles with a 35-foot 14:30.  
ngles 6, Blues 3  
urgh, Mike Bullard and yle each had two goals s to lead Pittsburgh to y that evens its series. nis at two games each. g game takes place in asday night.  
nd Carlyle each scored : Penguins' explosive third period. With the 3-3, and just 44 seconds s final period, Bullard, ill in the junior leagues 1 ago, took the rebound y George Ferguson and -foot shot past the St. e. Mike Rupp, to put ahead for good at 4-3. ine minutes later, Bul- behind the net and got rossed to the other side

of the ice and passed diagonally to Carlyle, who slapped in the Penguins' fifth goal from 35 feet. Defenseman Pat Price scored his first goal of the playoff series with 5:58 to play to cap the scoring.  
Nordiques 4, Flyers 3  
In Quebec, Dale Hunter scored at 37 seconds into overtime to lead the Quebec to a 4-3 victory over Philadelphia, evening the series at two games each.  
Hunter, who had started the Nordiques' rally with a goal late in the third period, took a pass from Jacques Richard from the right wing and fired a wrist shot to the lower corner of the net as goalie Rick St. Croix was sprawled across the goalmouth.  
"Killing 3-1, the Nordiques had surged ahead with two goals in the final 4 1/2 minutes of the third period. Hunter pounced on a loose puck, raced down the left wing and drilled a hard drive between the legs of St. Croix from just inside the circle at 15:35. Richard, who led Quebec with 52 goals in the regular season, tied the game at 17:08, when he picked up a rebound of a shot by Hunter and snapped a wrist shot over St. Croix."

# McCatty's 3-Hitter Gives A's 4th Victory Over Twins

United Press International  
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Steve McCatty pitched a three-hitter as the undefeated Oakland A's completed a four-game sweep of the Minnesota Twins with a 1-0 victory Sunday.  
McCatty, a 27-year-old right-hander, had a no-hitter until Glenn Adams' check-swing single with two outs in the eighth inning. Mickey Hatcher's blooper in the eighth and Rob Wilfong's single in the ninth were the Twins' other hits.  
For the A's, Rickey Henderson lead off the first inning with a double. After a sacrifice, he scored when Dave Garcia was walked intentionally to bring up Mayberry. The big first baseman hit a 3-2 pitch for a 4-0 lead.  
Angels 8, Mariners 6  
In Seattle, Rod Carew stole home with the tie breaking run in the ninth inning as the Angels edged the Mariners, 8-6.  
Royals 4, Orioles 2  
In Baltimore, Dennis Leonard pitched a three hitter as Kansas City beat the Orioles, 4-2.  
Dodgers 3, Astros 2  
In the National League, in Los Angeles, Ken Landreux hit a two-run home run and Bill Russell had three hits including an RBI single as Los Angeles defeated Houston, 3-2, for a sweep of their season-opening three-game series.  
Rick Sutcliffe, starting because of teammates' injuries, allowed six hits in 7 1/2 innings and won with a save by Steve Howe, the National League's rookie of the year in 1980.  
Pirates 3, Expos 2  
In Pittsburgh, Dave Parker and Jason Thompson hit back-to-back home runs in the fourth inning and Tim Lincecum's RBI single in the fifth proved the clinching blow as Pittsburgh beat Montreal, 3-2.  
Mets 2, Cubs 1  
In Chicago, Mike Cubbage's pinch-hit sacrifice fly in the ninth inning gave New York a 2-1 victory over Chicago. Cubbage brought

inning rally with a two-out single off Howard Breen. Mickey Stone, second and Dave Garcia, were walked intentionally to bring up Mayberry. The big first baseman hit a 3-2 pitch for a 4-0 lead.  
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# Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE		East		West	
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L
New York	1	.467	1/2	Los Angeles	2
Pittsburgh	1	.500	0	Atlanta	2
St. Louis	1	.500	0	Chicago	2
Baltimore	1	.500	0	San Francisco	2
Toronto	1	.500	0	Houston	2
Cleveland	2	.500	0		
AMERICAN LEAGUE		East		West	
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L
New York	2	.400	1/2	Oakland	0
Pittsburgh	2	.400	1/2	California	1
St. Louis	2	.400	1/2	Los Angeles	1
Baltimore	2	.400	1/2	Chicago	1
Toronto	2	.400	1/2	San Francisco	1
Cleveland	2	.400	1/2	Houston	1
NATIONAL LEAGUE		East		West	
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L
New York	0	.000	11 1/2	Los Angeles	0
Pittsburgh	0	.000	11 1/2	Atlanta	0
St. Louis	0	.000	11 1/2	Chicago	0
Baltimore	0	.000	11 1/2	San Francisco	0
Toronto	0	.000	11 1/2	Houston	0
Cleveland	0	.000	11 1/2		
AMERICAN LEAGUE		East		West	
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L
New York	0	.000	11 1/2	Oakland	0
Pittsburgh	0	.000	11 1/2	California	0
St. Louis	0	.000	11 1/2	Los Angeles	0
Baltimore	0	.000	11 1/2	Chicago	0
Toronto	0	.000	11 1/2	San Francisco	0
Cleveland	0	.000	11 1/2	Houston	0

# IL Playoffs

ELIMINARY ROUND  
Crest of Play  
1. St. Louis vs. Milwaukee  
2. New York vs. Philadelphia  
3. Boston vs. Toronto  
4. Chicago vs. Cincinnati  
5. Pittsburgh vs. Houston  
6. Los Angeles vs. San Francisco  
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460. Minnesota vs. Seattle  
461. Tampa Bay vs. Florida  
462. Washington vs. Montreal  
463. Atlanta vs. New York  
464. Philadelphia vs. St. Louis  
465. Pittsburgh vs. Houston  
466. Los Angeles vs. San Francisco  
467. Oakland vs. California  
468. Detroit vs. Kansas City  
469. Cleveland vs. Texas  
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471. Tampa Bay vs. Florida  
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541. Tampa Bay vs. Florida  
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543. Atlanta vs. New York  
544. Philadelphia vs. St. Louis  
545. Pittsburgh vs. Houston  
546. Los Angeles vs. San Francisco  
547. Oakland vs. California  
548. Detroit

